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No. 2.

#### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc.
which an admission fee is charged or from which
a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by
the line, at the advertised rate.

=Happy New Year! =Renewal of subscriptions are now in

=The annual meeting of the Universalist society will be held next Thursday

="The Pixies" will appear on January 14th, in the Town Hall, and not as before announced.

=Communion service at the Orth. Cong. Devereaux, for the holidays. church, Pleasant street, on Sunday aftermoon, at four o'clock.

Holt, Pleasant street, Jan. 3d, at 2.30 subject will be Home Missions.

Sunday, at 10 a. m. Other services as

=Post 36 Orchestra will furnish music day evening.

=Mr. George H. Richardson came on Pleasant street.

regular covenant meeting, the annual welcomed. business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held.

Arlington relations.

Monday, although the ice was far from first class. Certain spots on the pond

attracted good sized crowds. of the latter, at his home on Pond lane.

=Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Boston, =Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Boston, spent Christmas with the Leeds family at their pleasant home on Bartlett Ave. Mrs. Sanford is a daughter of Madam Fred A. Hortter; Pianist, Miss Caira Higgins;

Supt., E. W. Goodwin; 1st Asst. Supt., J. o. Carpental Communication of Madam Fred A. Hortter; Pianist, Miss Caira Higgins; A. H. S. ALUMNI ARLINGTON H. S. ARLINGTON H. S.

=Naptha spilled, ignited on the floor of Ceterino's fruit store, was the cause

a fair charge.

his superior officer.

become members of the Samaritan Society home an orange and bag of candy of the church, which is a society of long standing in this church.

=E. W. Pitman, of Lawrence, is the

# NOTICE of ADJOURNMENT

nesday, Dec. 58th, voted to adjourn to

## TUESDAY EVENING, JAN'Y 3,

1905, at 7.30 o'clock.

This notice is printed and distributed in ac cordance with a vote of the town passed at the town meeting of December 1st, 1902.

=Mr. Warren L. Russell has been spending the winter vacation at his father's home, 1108 Mass. avenue. Mr. Russell is at present teaching in the western part of the state.

his duties in the employ of the Big 4 and even three times for those who had R. R. at Cleveland and has spent the the capacity as well as the desire for holidays with his father's family, Mr. more. Myron Taylor, Maple street.

join the family circle of Mr. Charles J.

=The Bradshaw Missionary Association holds its first meeting for the new =The Samaritan Society of the Univer- year Jan. 2, at three o'clock, in the ladies' salist church will meet with Mrs. J. O. parlor of the Congregational church. The

=Prof. Edw. Howard Giggs' lectures. =The service of the Lord's supper will advertised in another column, begin on be observed at the Universalist church, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, when he will speak on the humanity of Shakespeare. They are given in Tremont Temple.

=The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregafor the Grand Army Club banquet at tional church 'proposes a special observ-United States Hotel, Boston, next Mon- ance of the opening of the New Year, at continued since, our public library doing the services in the vestry on Sunday evena special invitation to present and past years, subscribing for the best periodicals from New York to spend Sunday and the members to attend. Several past-presi- and magazines. In the present list are following day at his father's house on dents will be there to speak and an at- members representing three of the origi-=This (Friday) evening, following the ranged. Any interested will be cordially L. Hodgdon's family, John Schouler's

=The holiday party of the Universal-=Mr. Harold Learned had a leave of of that church on Thursday. From 4 to ained. Rev. Mr. Fister provided that all Dr. C. D. Cobb. had a good time, while Supt. Holt of the =There was skating on Spy pond on main school and Miss Jennie L. Frost of the primary department, were present to Arlington high school hockey team met assist. Miss Myra Peirce was chairman its first defeat of the season on Spy pond of the committee of arrangements and in a very closely contested game with #Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Record of looked out for the treat which included the high school alumni team. The game. Montclair, New Jersey, spent Christmas boxes of candy, ice cream, cake, etc. from start to finish, was full of life, and with Capt. G. E. Richardson, the brother During the evening the annual election the goals were made only after hard of officers of the school took place as work. The score was 4 to 2. For the follows:

> Librarian, Mr. Fred Mead; Asst. Librarian, Mr. Everett Webber.

=A chapel full of young people and of the alarm rung in about ten o'clock friends of the Sunday school at the Baptist last Saturday night. The alarm was un- church, on Thursday evening enjoyed a typical Christmas party. There were two handsomely adorned trees, gifts for all =If you take your prescriptions to ages and a nice spread in charge of Mrs. Grossmith's pharmacy for compounding, C. A. Chick. Mr. J. A. Easton provided you may be sure of just what it calls for, a Santa Claus that promoted no end of put up by a registered man, and at only merriment by his good natured and witty sallies. Mrs. Santa Claus accompanied =Chief Tarbox of the Newton police him (Miss Perrigó) and assisted in behad the good sense to resign when his stowing the gifts. Among these was a resignation was called for and thus saved handsome leather and mahogany lounging publicity of the cause of the request by chair for Supt. Richardson and a beautiful traveling bag for Mr. E. Nelson Blake. The supper tables were adorned with =The Altar Guild of the Universalist holly, the room hung with laurel, and church is to disband its organization and every one of the large company took

John A. Bishop, David T. Dale trustees, week. Peter F. O'Neil and Dennis J. Collins The Special Town Meeting, held Wed- delegates to the state convention and Thomas J. Donnelly and Thomas J. installed on the evening of Tuesday,

about it, was a sight to gladden even mas Eve. The children ranged from five to ten years and were selected from Arlington homes where necessities take precedence of gift giving. The party was announced in detail in last week's paper represented by a committee who neg-

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=Mr. Warren Taylor got away from generous that if was all hands round twice were served to all.

=The firm of Wm. T. Wood & Co., ice =Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan J. Weather- tool manufacturers, distributed the usual ley, of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived in largess to their many employees. Mr. Arlington, last Saturday afternoon, to Donald Higgins, who has been with the firm thirty years, was presented with a handsome gold open face watch at his home, 27 Lewis avenue. It is the custom of the Messrs. Wood to thus recognize the faithful service of their men at the expiration of thirty years in their em-

=Arlington Book Club is organized for 1905. Few of our citizens know what an old institution this is. It has had a conoriginally a sort of circulating library of books; then in war times books were so church, Tuesday, Jan. 10. rare and expensive that magazines were taken by the members instead, and has away with the demand for bound literaing at 6.30 o'clock, and the officers extend | ture. The club has continued all these tractive musical program has been ar- nal families that joined the club-Dr. R. present members of the club are Mrs. R. .. Hodgdon, Mr. W. C. Schouler, Mr. ist Sunday school was held in the vestry Bert Houghton, A. J. Wellington, Esq., Mrs. S. G. Damon, Mrs. Worthen, Mrs. absence from his business in New York 6 the little ones had their good time and Wm. Proctor, Mr. F. E. Fowle, Hon. Jas. long enough to spend Christmas with his from 7 to 9 the older ones were enter- P. Parmenter, Miss Jarvis, Miss Weeks,

> =Monday forenoon, Dec. 26th, the alumni team, Spurr, Hillaird and Moore

,	A. H. S. ALUMNI	ARLINGTON HS
,	Spurr, f	f. Viets
	Maclean, f	f Lunt
ł	Bodenstein, f	f, Clifford
	C. Grey, f	f. Marston cp Taylor p, Grey g, Hodgon
	Hilliard, ep	cp Taylor
	Dunbar, p	p, Grey
?	G. Grey, g	g, Hodgon
l	The score, A. H. S	Alumni 4, A. H, S. 2.
	Goal made, by Spur	r 2. Maclean, Moore,
		feree, Gott. Umpire,
f	Allen. Timer, Bullar	d. Time, 20m halves

=Miss Alice W. Homer gave her large evening dancing class a Christmas Eve officers: Wm. M. Stewart, noble grand: party, in Town Hall, and it furnished a delightful evening for one hundred Richardson, rec. sec.; Chas. W. Bunker, bring their friends. youths and maidens in their teens. A fin. sec.; Nathaniel E. Whittier, treas. prettier party there never was, but nothing illustrates the growth of our town will be installed on Wednesday evening, lady friends of the members who will be glad more than this influx each year of young Jan. 11. dancing debutantees. This year the number is larger than usual and are from families more recently making Arlington son lodge of Masons, G. A. R. Post 119, =The annual meeting and election of their home. Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. and W. R. C. No. 97, attended the funeral officers of Arlington council, 109, K. of Fred Lowe and Mrs. Ralph N. Smith, of comrade J. F. Maynard at the house on C., was held in its room on Mass, avenue, matronized the party. Masters Fred Park terrace, Wednesday afternoon. contractor for the new building of the Tuesday evening with the following re- Mead, Charles Gott, Gardner Porter and The deceased was a printer by trade and Theodore Schwamb Company rather than sult :- Dennis J. Collins grand knight, Arthur Tappan ushered and wore as the has held important stations in several the contractor named last week. Mr. Thomas J. Green deputy grand knight, badge of their office a diminutive Santa large Boston offices during the last thir-Pitman built the new primary school at Daniel W. Grannan treasurer, Thomas J. Claus. The basket and favor figure of ty-five years. Lexington recently finished, while the Donnelly fin. sec., Daniel F. Ahern rec. the German were danced, the favors besecretary, John A. Bishop chancellor, Dr. ing calendars for the young ladies and Daniel J. Buckley warden, James E. holly bouttonnaires for the young men. C. T. Union will occur next Tuesday, at Tracy lecturer, John H. Savage advocate, Miss Hilliard presided at the piano. The 2.30, p. m., in the chapel of First Bap-Patrick B. Corrigan inside guard, John party was from 7.30 to 10.30 All of Miss tist church. A full attendance is desired, M. Tierney outside guard, Jas. P. Daley, Homer's classes have been omitted this as there will be election of officers for

=The most sportive pastime coming under our observation on the Christmas Green alternates. The officers will be holiday was coasting on Irving street. appointed. Mr. Charles F. Coolidge is The coast started at Jason street, crossed-Academy and Pleasant streets, then down Spring lane on to Spy Pond. In the =With a Xmas tree in the centre of middle of the day the scene was a lively the room and something less than a one with double runners and single sleds for consideration of remaining articles of hundred small boys and girls gathered flying down in quick succession. Those engaging in the sport seemed oblivious weary eyes, in Wellington Hall on Christ- of any risks they were running to life or limb, and were indeed having a Merry Xmas. There were passing vehicles of various kinds, and even the automobile, yet no accidents are reported. We must admit, much as we enjoyed witnessing THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Town Clerk. and was given by Clover Lend-a-Hand, the pleasure of the coasters, we could not help thinking of the coasting accident that happened on this self same hill (Irv- dance. There will be a business meeting street) last winter when a party of ing of the Council on the same evening. several young lads and misses were run into by a passing team when all were slightly injured, while two escaped almost miraculously from maining for life if not sudden death. When we consider that fast driving on Pleasant street and a "brush" between fast trotters is not infrequent, the public safety would seem to be little regarded.

=The primary department of the Orthodox Sunday school were given a party on Saturday of last week, from four until six thirty o'clock, and never have they enjoyed a happier time. There were fully a hundred present, but there was no difficulty in keeping them entertained, for the corps of teachers, headed by Miss A. L. Week's, superintendent of the primary department, assisted by willing helpers, amused the children in groupes, by games. Miss Marion Churchill told a Xmas story that interested all. There were bonbons for every child, after which sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served in abundance. By this time all were eager for Santa Claus to appear and distribute the presents hanging from a handsomely decorated tree. He arrived about six o'clock amid cheers and shouts school of St. John's church had their and the tree was soon dismantled. A box | Christmas tree on Wednesday evening. of candy was also included in the distri- The distribution of gifts from the tree bution. The only other entertainment furnished was Kate D. Wiggins' story "The Birds' Xmas Carol." Miss Evelyn Innocents' Day, in the church. The chil-M. Warren impersonating Mrs. Bird, the dren sang their beautiful carols, and the Tufts '07 basket ball team will try

contractor we named was the builder of lected no feature to make it an event of children's character being taken by the separated shortly before nine, each happy candy and an orange, but the ice cream main school came after the hours of 6.30 afternoon at four. and cake seemed to be the crowning fea- and with Supt. Cobb and teachers held a ture. Caterer Hardy's bounty was so social, at which ice cream, cake and candy

=The Misses Niles of Ridgemere, Arlington, and 110 Beacon street, Boston, spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood, of East Lexington.

Miss Grace Trow, who lives at 21 Russell terrace, has been at home for the winter vacation. She is a sophomore at Mt. Holvoke College.

=Considerable business comes up for transaction at the adjourned meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7.30 o'clock. Citizens of the town are requested to be present to give the town interests their personal

=Mr. Chas. Chadwick, the well-known reader, of Arlington, assisted by some of timuous existence for fifty years, and was his friends, will give a dramatic entertainment in the vestry of the Universalist

> =The senior class of the High school We trust their many friends, old and young, will be represented at the party.

=Two colored men employed here at Arlington on private estates made themselves a nuisance by getting in a quarrel on one of the Beacon street electrics, and Judge Wm. E. Parmenter's. The early Sunday evening. The wonder is they were not arrested and locked up.

=Clerks or Secretaries of churches, societies, and the different orders, are requested to send to this office promptly after their annual election, the new lists

=A dance, under the auspices of the Senior Class of the Arlington High school, will be held in Associates Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 6, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, which are 75 cents, may be obtained from Fred S. Mead, Jr., 1026 Mass. avenue, or from any other member of the class.

=George Y. Wellington & Son, as usual, supply an attractive line of calendars for 1905 and we are indebted to body that are especially fine.

recent sale of 8,400 feet of land on Lincoln street, by H. W. Münch through their office, to Ernest A. Snow; also the sale of the Andrew McManus farm to Kenney Brothers. The office calendars they are giving out are neat and pretty.

=On Wednesday evening Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., elected the following Oman Bennett, vice-grand; Charles S Lucius A. Austin, trustee. The officers

=Delegations from Simon W. Robin-

=The regular meeting of the Woman's the ensuing year.

=The general committee for the annual fair of the Universalist society has been chairman, Mr. H. A. Leeds secretary and Mr. E. H. Goodwin treasurer. It will be an electrical fair.

=Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: Holy communion and sermon, 10.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. Anthems, "Behold, I bring you good tidings," (soloist, Master John age and all members of the team with a place you good tidings," (soloist, Master John Kilmer), Dornton: "Emmanuel, Emmanuel," Spinney.

=Next Tuesday evening, in Grand Army Hall, Menotomy Council, No. 1781, R., A., gives the second ladies' night of the season, in the form of a subscription at seven o'clock. The installation of the officers takes place, Jan. 17th.

=The officers of the Sunday school of the Orthodox Cong. church have been elected, as follows: -

Supt.-A. C. Cobb, with Frank E. Lane as his assistant. Supt. of Primary,-Miss A. L. Weeks. Sec.,—James E. Baston. Treas.,—Willard G. Rolfe.

Librarian, -Miss Edna Warren; assistant Miss Angie Bennett. = The annual election of officers of the

Sunday school of the First Baptist church took place Sunday last. The list of officers presented by Mr. J. Howell Crosby chairman of the nominating committee, were elected as follows:-

Supt.,-Wendell E. Richardson. Asst. Supts., - Harold L. Frost, Miss Lucinda M. Higgins. Sec.,—Stanley Q. Smith. Treas.,—Frank A. Ewart.

Pianists,-Wm. E. Wood and Miss L. Alice Chorister,-Chas. W. Hall. Finance Com., -F. A. Johnson and Franklin

=The children of the main Sunday

the new Parmenter school at Arlington, unalloyed delight for the little ones. Mr. following: Alice Hardy, Adelbert Fisher, in the possession of a box of candy and George A. Smith assisted the ladies and Helen Green, Howard Musgrave, Maud one or two other gifts. The forty chilvouched for the presence of Santa Claus. Gray, Helen Hill, Eddie Campbell, dren of the primary department are to Every child had a suitable gift, a box of Beatrice Moseley, Charles Doughty. The have their Christmas tree on Saturday =The Unitarian parish and Sunday

> next Friday evening, Jan. 6. =This (Friday) evening the annual meeting of the Universalist church is

being held in the yestry of the church. =Miss Grace Lockhart has arrangements in hand for a concert she will give in Associates Hall, on Wednesday even-

ing, Jan. 18th.

=Timothy Murphy, of 77 Warren St., fell on the ice early Wednesday morning, while coming out of the yard, and broke play is bound to be swift and full of inhis thigh. He was attended by Dr. Kee- cident. gan, who ordered Mr. Murphy sent to the Mass. General Hospital.

=Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Yeames, of Wilbraham, have been spending the holidays with Arlington relatives and remain till Jan. 4th, when Mr. Yeames returns to resume his professional duties at Wesfor our honored cifizen and poet, Mr. J. give their benefit and "Senior Dance" in T. Trowbridge, to have his elder daugh-Associates Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 6. ter rejoin the family circle at this glad

> =An attractive group of young people enjoyed an evening party at the home of Miss Dorothy Homer, Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. A cobweb contest was the divertisement, with twenty-six leaders, and made no end of merriment. Refreshments were served and the occasion was a round of pleasure for all participants.

New York City on a sad errand on Tues- braid. Dr. Reed and his sister, Mrs. of officers so that we may publish accurday, to attend the funeral of the infant Calvin P. Sawyer, assisted the ladies in daughter of his brother, Ericsson F. entertaining the large and handsomely Bushnell, who died on Christmas morn- gowned assembly of friends. Between ing. Those who have heard Mr. Bushnell sing will sympathize with him and his family in this heavy loss of a dear little girl, two years and three months with center piece of daybreak and Law-

#### A. B. C. Notes.

In the game on Wednesday evening the Arlington team slipped from the position of leader in the Mystic Valley League held them for a full line of blotters to match. by it during the season, surrendering to the harlestown bowlers in a game of hardly views in old Salem, Danvers and Pea- dinary scores, two of the A. B. C. team falling friends of Miss Reed assisted in serving far below the 500 line, and the team being the refreshments and were gowned in beaten in all three strings. It was bowled in pretty afternoon toilets. They were =!: chinson & Hendricks report the the Charlestown alleys and the score was :-

CHARLESTOWN.

1 2 3 T'tl
Gordon. 179 175 169 523
Höllis... 151 158 199 568
Lincoln. 151 156 203 510 J.Puffer 157 185 179 521
Fallkner 188 190 173 551
King... 159 183 162 504
Allen... 213 158 152 523 Tm tls 828 862 906 2506 | Tm tls 828 828 793 2449

to welcome them to all the attractions the house can offer. The holiday found a large number to participate in the attractions the club so generously offers through the day, but there were few out in the evening. The Saturday night previous was a busy one and all hands had a good time.

Rehearsals for the annual show begin with The "Boston Pin" tournament begins Jan.

The Glee Club fills an engagement at Rox-

By winning the game on Thursday evening, A. B. C. team is now at head of Amateur League. It was played on the home alleys, and won 2669 to 2603, from the Boston Ath. Asso'n. The individual scores were, Durgin 469, Brooks 529, Puffer \$76, Rankin 530, Allen

By its total pin fall and average, the home team still headed the Mystic Valley League at close of last week's events on the bowling alleys, and J. Puffer continues to hold head of high average list, but Charlestown has worked up to a tie in the number of games. Durgin, Allen, Hill and E. Puffer are also in the in the high average table. In the Boston Pin League, A. B. C. is at the foot of the list, with four games won to eleven lost. Brooks, Dodge, J. and M. Gray have places in the high average list with records above ninety. We append

MASSACHUSETTS A				
-Games Pinflal				
Won	Lost	Total	Ave	
Charlestown 6	3	7,960	884	
A. B. C 5	4	7,758	862	
Commercial 4	15	7,748	860	
Dudley 4	15 )	7.742	860	
Newtowne 4	5 1	7,641	849	
B. A. A 4	5	7,461	829	
	ames.	Total	Miles	
Wo	n Lost	Total	Ave	
Arlington 20	1 7	23, 233	860	
Charlestown 20		22,886	847	
Melrose A. C 14		21.429	713	
999th A. A 10		22,056	816	
Glendon 9	1	21,456	794	
Central 8	19	20,724	767	
		- '		
Basket Ball.				
			C11 1	

Monday evening the Lakeside Club centre. celebrated the holiday with a basket ball game in Town Hall. Their team defeated the South Boston Gym. team in a score of 52 to 12. Widell, Duffy, Kelley did elaborate musical program conducted by the best work for Lakeside, and Conley Mr. Wm. E. Wood and the Sunday school

the summary.	- A -
LAKESIDE.	S. BOSTON GYM.
Widell rf	lb Hurley
usk lf	
riedrich c	Hove
Duffy lb	lf Conley
Kelly rb	rf McBrine

Score, Lakeside 52, South Boston Gym. 12. Goals from floor, Duffy 4, Kelly 4, Widell 10, Friedrich 2, Lusk 5, McBrine 4, Hoye. Goals from fouls, Widell 2, Conley 2. Referee, Powers. Umpire, Bean. Scorer, Hicks. Timer, Dacey. Time, 20m. halves. Attendance, 250.

Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th.

to repeat their performance of a little while ago, when they defeated the Young Men's League by three points. But the League boys think there will be a different story this time. It's going to be a very interesting game.

The Young Men's League was defeated schoool has its annual New Year party last Wednesday night by the Newton Y. M. C. A. at Newton. The League boys played a better passing and blocking game than Newton, but were lost when they came to throwing goals.

> The game of the season will be on Jan. 5th, when Lakesides play Wakefield Co. A, 6th Regt., in Town Hall, Arlington. Last year Widell captained this team and it will be interesting to see what he will do up against his old comrades in arms. Interest is keen on both sides and the

One of the pleasant social features of

#### Coming Out Reception.

the holiday season was the "at home" given by Mrs. Andrew Fairfield Reed, of 20 Maple street, Arlington, in honor of her daughter Miss Reed, Wednesday levan Academy. It has been pleasant afternoon, from four until six o'clock. The artistic home was brilliant in its holiday decorations of holly wreaths tied with scarlet ribbons, vases filled with the carnation pinks, placed in the library, where the mantle and fire place were banked with the holly, miniature rubber tree and scarlet flowers. The red and white furnishings of the reception room, where Mrs. and Miss Reed received, made a becoming setting for the hostesses, who were handsomely gowned, Mrs. Reed in white and black foulard, trimmed with black lace insertion; Miss Reed in sage green pour-de-cygne, elaborately trim-=Rev. S. C. Bushnell was called to med with valenciennes lace and gold the hour of four and five Mrs. Sam'l. C. Bushnell and Mrs. Marshall N. Rice preson pinks, with candle shades in the same color. During the last hour two nieces of the family, Miss Alice Mackintosh, of Holvoke, and Miss Ida keed, of Jamaica Plain, relieved the former ladies at the table. One was gowned in white veiling and cluny lace, and the other in white taffata. Some of the young lady Miss Bott and Miss Churchill, Miss Hardy, Miss Foster and Miss Stewart, The affair was delightfully informal and was a happy inauguration of the approaching New Year.

#### Christmas at Arlington Churches

A one night handicap pool tournament is planned for New Year's Eve. The club will keep open house and refreshments will be Sunday school observance with the cus-Christmas falling this year on Sunday provided: Club members are privileged to tomary forenoon exercises of the church and as arranged at the Orthodox Congre-Friday afternoon of each week the club gational church made the children feel house has been reserved for the use of the that they were in reality a part of the parent organization. A gigantic paper bell was the central decoration and from the point where it hung from the choir arch, streamers of evergreen gracefully spread out at varying angles, and around the platform there was an artistic arrangement of trees and palms, The marching in and departing of the primarydepartment were pretty features. The following is the full order of service:-Organ Prelude, "Chorus of Shepherds,"

> Miss Lucina Jewell. Processional, "Once in Royal David's City," Carol, "There dwelt in old Judea," Choir. Responsive Reading, Supt. and Congregation Gloria, Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," School Offertory, "Christmas Pastoral from the Mes

Duet. "There were shepherds abiding, Miss Merrill, contralto. Mr. Alexander, tenor. Recitation, "A Christmas Hymn," Five Girls Prophesies of Christ's Coming, Sup. and School Hymn, "It came upon the Midnight Clear,"

Primary Dept.

Prophesies Fulfilled, Supt. and Primary Dept.
Recitation, "Three Kings," Marguerite Shedd
Primary Dept. Address

Benediction Recessional, "Joy to the World," Primary Dept. Christmas Postlude.

Miss Jewell. The pastor's address was a happy presentation of the Christmas theme, which event he characterized as the greatest ever happened to the world. More and more people are learning its true meaning, -kind and more kindly are Christian nations growing to be. The beautiful secrecies of these past weeks, the gladness with which gifts have been bestowed,-the giving more blessed than receiving-are each and all a prophesy of the coming of "Perce on earth." Mr. Bushnell was happy in his illustrations and held the close attention of even the smaller children grouped in the front

There were no decorations at the First Baptist church, but Rev. Dr. Watson's sermon, "The Heart of Christmas." the and Hoye played well for the visitors. exercises led by Supt. W. E. Richardson, fully marked the great Christian anniversary day in the forenoon of Sunday at this church. The quartet of singers never sang better, while the soprano solo in the "Star of the Orient" was exquisite. Mr. Wood got some very beautiful effects in his organ accompaniments. The

program was as follows :-Fantasia in C. Anthem, "Christians awake, salute the happy Anthem, "Calm on the listening ear of night. W. Pas

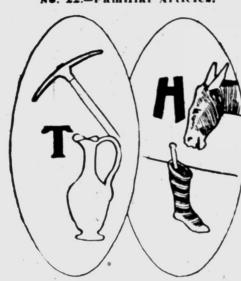
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No. 21.-Double Diagonal. The diagonal, reading from the upper left hand letter downward and from names a pleasant place on stormy

Crosswords: 1. To wither. 2. To ewell. 3. To kindle. 4. Firm.

No. 22.-Familiar Articles.



ed in the picture?

No. 23.-Central Acrostic. The central letters of the crosswords Star.

name a month. Crosswords: 1. To present. 2. An open space for combats. 3. A small drum. 4. A mark noting omission. 5. Certain divisions of a day. & To stop. 7. The world. S. Chief magistrate of a

No. 24.-Novel Double Acrostic.

general; third row names a famous battleground. Each row contains five let-

Crosswords: 1. Bestows. 2. Tired. 3. Troubled: 4. A town in Massachusetts. 5. A carnivorous animal of Asia and Africa allied to the dog. 6. Pastoral poems. 7. Five-ninths of extremecertain relative.

No. 25.-Triple Riddlemeree. Firsts are in butcher, but not in kill; Records in note but not in bill: Thirds are in gallon, but not in quart: Fourths are in long, but not in short; Fifths are in rain and also in hail; Bixths are in thunder, but not in gale; Sevenths, in almond, but not in nut; My whole's three countries in Europe

No. 26.-Hidden Celebrities. Whitney's cotton gin was a boon to bumanity.

"When will Lawrence come home?" "He is home," responded Martha. The sahib sent his slave to Mustapha. All the tunnels on the road are light-

No. 27.-Ships That Pass. The ship of literature? An assistant ship? A ship of fine writing? The ship of the improvident? A ship of money gathering? A ship of confidence? A college or society ship?

ed with electricity.

The ship of the poor student? The ship of an overseeing officer? tive?

The ship of two working together? An adherent ship? The ship of guidance?

No. 28.-Prefix Puzzle. Use the same prefix of three letters in Krapelin. each instance.

Change a small rope into an eastern Change pursuit into victory. Change a dwelling to satisfied. Change a building to a law officer.

Change alone to comfort.

Change a den to a hollow. No. 29.-Singular and Plural.

a stop. Singular, a poet; plural, to puzzle. Singular, lively; plural, a fixed look. Singular, a measure; plural, pure

Singular, not night; plural, to dazzle. Singular, cry of a crow; plural, rea-

Singular, a pronoun; plural, part of the face. Singular, a letter; plural, to vex.

Quite Apparent.

The File-What makes you screech **80**?

The Saw-You set my teeth on edge,

Key to the Puzzler. No. 11.-Double Acrostic: Primals-Cupid. Finals-Heart. Crosswords-1. Crash. 2. Unite. 3. Polka. 4. Inner.

No. 12.-Word Puzzle: Plumber, lum ber, umber, plumb, plum. No. 13.-Diagonal: Valentine. 1. Veracious. 2. Valuation. 3. Vallation.

4. Vegetable. 5. Volunteer. 6. Voluntary. 7. Vulgarity. 8. Valentine. 9. Variegate. No. 14.-Ziguag: Plum Pudding. 1.

Page. 2. Plan. 3. Unit. 4. Amid. 5. Pads. 6. Sure. No. 15.—Book Title: "Love Me Little,

Love Me Long." No. 16.—Geographical Puzzles; Ten-

nessee. Mayo. No. 17.-Anagram Verse:

An airy sprite once said to me, As she would have confessed to a priest I steal the ripest apples," said she, With the reddest stripes and have a

No. 18.-Jumble:

"The rose is red, the violet's blue; Sugar's sweet, and so are you. No. 19.—Progressive Enigmas: Endanger, anger, end. Ingrain, in grain.

Cooper, ate, co-operate. No. 20.-Triple Curtailings: Ten-der. Ann-oys. Peril-ous. Thought-ful.

#### CHOICE MISCELLANY

The New Army Chevron. "Army men generally," remarked a veteran officer, "are pleased at the action of Secretary Taft in providing for

the manufacture and issue of a new chevron. Under previous regulations each of the various kinds of coats rethe lower right hand letter upward, quired a different kind of chevron, the bars of which were of the high colored facing cloths, conforming to the various arms of the service.

"The colors used in dyeing this cloth are very fugitive. Experiments were made to obtain a chevron that would stand washing when attached to the white summer and cotton khaki coats, and finally the color of the olive drab shirting flannel was selected as the best. Bars made of cloth of this shade, sewed on a groundwork of olive drab serge, will harmonize with the service coats and at the same time are sufficiently distinctive. Bars of the same cotton khaki or white duck will harwhite summer coats.

"While the distinctive colors of the various arms of the service have been disregarded in the new chevrons, it will not lead to confusion, because the hat cords show the color of the arm of the What familiar articles are represent- service, and the ornaments on the coat struments they were able to quarry collars show the organization to which and shape the hardest known stones. an enfisted man belongs."-Washington such as granite and porphyry, and

#### His Dead Soldiers.

look for him. He found him on the Herald. battlefield seated on a large stone.

He had dragged to the spot the bodies of the men who once formed his company and had arranged them in the ranks they filled when alive. ly wicked. 8, A dwarf. 9. Weary. 10. When he recognized his friend, he call-▲ wind instrument of music. 11. A ed out to him to shoot him for his cowardice in being alive when all his men were dead. Then, losing his reason altogether, he harangued his dead men, he is one of our most interesting birds. calling upon them to follow him and He is lively, bright, thrifty and brave. Englishman was taken aback. After a promising them victory.

When they did not follow him, he reproached them, but affectionately, to help his own kind out of any diffiaddressing them by their names. He culty into which they may fall. had at last to be removed by force and is now in the lunatic asylum at Har- past a large mill where dozens of

Women Physicians For Lunatics. One of the most famous of German physicians for the treatment of mental. diseases, Professor Ludwig, is earnestly advocating the employment of women physicians in lunatic asylums. After years of investigation be has come to the conclusion that the insane are peculiarly susceptible to a woman's presence and influence, not only the women, but the men as well. He says he has been instrumental in obtaining the admission of one woman physician to an asylum for women in south Germany, and the results are simply phenomenal. The women are more tractable, and in the cases where The ship of the foreign representa- mental disease is the result of sexual trouble the woman doctor works wonders. Ludwig is certain that in a short time no men physicians will be employed in female lunatic asylums. His opinion is supported in large measure

#### Cheaper Furs.

One of the results of the Russian-Japanese war is that raw furs are cheaper this season. It will take some time for the drop in the price of raw Change a small opening to a nunnery. furs to affect the retail sale of the manufactured product, but the public are already beginning to get the benefit in reductions made in anticipation.

Russia is one of the largest fur buy-Singular, the foot of a beast; plural, ing countries. Canada and British North America send abroad their surplus of raw furs beyond what the American market will take. The United States, except for some production in Alaska, imports almost all of the expensive furs which are used here. Smaller furs, like muskrats, raccoons, skunks and opossums, are produced in large numbers in the United States, and a great part of them is exported.

### China and Russia.

The bureau of statistics provides in recent issues of the consular reports tables showing the trade for many years of the United States with China and with Russia. The former was by far the greater every year of the past

We sold last year \$12,862,000 worth of goods to China and bought from her \$29,342,000 worth. The year before we sold \$18,000,000 and in 1902 \$24,000,000

Russia bought of us last year \$19,-944.000 and sold us \$10.712.000. War preparations accounted for much the largest purchases on record. In six years we have sold much more to Chi-

Tea explains why our Chinese imports are so heavy.

Germany's Acquired Territory.

It is twenty years, says the London Post, since Germany began to build up a colonial empire, and the net result is that after spending some fifteen or twenty millions sterling she has acquired more than a million square miles of territory, with a sparsely scattered German population of between five and six thousand soulsmen, women and children. Of the adult male population a third are officials or soldiers. Militarism is rampant everywhere, with the result that the white settler avoids German colonies as he would a plague.

#### A LOST ART.

The Blend of Metals Which Certain Races Used For Tools.

Fame and fortune await the lucky individual who can rediscover the combination of metals from which the Egyptians, the Aztecs and the Incas of Peru made their tools and arms. Though each of these nations reached a high state of civilization, none of them ever discovered iron in spite of the fact that the soil of all three countries was largely impregnated with it. Their substitute for it was a combination of metals which had the temper of steel. Despite the greatest efforts the secret of this composition has baffled scientists and has become a lost art. The great explorer, Humboldt, tried to discover it from an analysis of a chisel found in an ancient Inca silver mine, but all that he could find out was that it appeared to be a combination of a small portion of tin with copper. This combination will not give the hardness of steel, so it is evident cloth sewed on a groundwork of either | that tin and copper could not have been its only component parts. Whatever monize with the khaki service and might have been the nature of the metallic combination, these ancient races were able so to prepare pure copper that it equaled in temper the finest steel produced at the present day by the most scientifically approved process. With their bronze and copper ineven cut emeralds and like substances.

A rediscovery of this lost art would revolutionize many trades in which This grim story of the war is quoted steel at present holds the monopoly. from a Siberian paper: A Russian regi- If copper could thus be tempered now ment was surprised by a Japanese am- its advantage over steel would be very buscade and lost 2,000 killed. Of one great, and it would no doubt be precompany every man was killed or ferred to the latter in numerous induswounded, only the captain and two tries. It is a curious fact that, though other officers being able to get clear. this lost secret still baffles modern set-Initials name a famous American After the battle the captain, though entists, it must have been discovered wounded, departed by himself. One of | independently by the three races which his friends, alarmed at this, went to made use of it so long ago.-New York

#### THE COMMON SPARROW.

He Is Not Always the Selfish Vagabond He Is Painted.

The house sparrow has been called a nuisance, a street gamin, a vagabond, a thief, a robber, and this by many so called bird lovers, yet, in my opinion, No one, not even his worst enemy, can gainsay this. He is also ever ready

sparrows were collected, I saw something which has much increased my esteem for the so called little street gamin. It was in nesting time, and notoriously poor speakers, has made a young birds hardly able to fly were mistake, for he has, as you see, given ing some sort of a grand stand play. quite common. As I walked on my a | me a bell instead of a ring."-Denver | That sort of girl only cares to please tention was attracted by one of these Republican. in the middle of the road alone. He was sitting there and every little while giving out a little disconsolate chirp While I was watching him a delivery cart came down the street at full speed. The young bird was likely to be crushed, but I was not the only observer of its distress. As I watched about a dozen sparrows flew down and gathered round it. I didn't know what was going to happen for the minute. but I was soon enlightened. The flock of newcomers fairly hustled the little one out of the way of the oncoming cart and into the safety of the ditch. I don't know exactly how they did it, they moved so quickly, but I think it. was in the same way that a man is by another eminent authority, Dr. carried onward in a crowd. He helps himself a little, and the people around him sweep him forward. The little incident clearly showed that sparrows are not always as selfish and unfeeling as they are painted.-Amateur Sportsman.

#### Toothbrushes.

The Buffalo Commercial records that a customer asked one of the women at the counter in a Main street drug store if he could take home some toothbrushes "on approval." The somewhat astonished young woman answered that she did not believe that the firm would allow it. "Now, possibly that strikes you as improbable," said the man in charge of the pharmacy counter, "but only last week I personally sold to a woman a toothbrush. Yesterday she brought it back and said it hurt her mouth and asked if we would be willing to exchange it."

#### Satisfaction.

Mrs. Upmore-You found a house to suit you at last, did you? Mrs. Highmus-Yes. I found one yesterday morning, and I amused myself the rest of the day by going around among the real estate agents and asking them if they had an eligible flat to rent to a family with fourteen children. You don't know how much fun it was to watch them go into conniption fits .-Chicago Tribune.

#### Still In Service.

"Can't yer do a little somethin' fer an old soldier?" whined Tired Tiffins. "Well, I don't know," replied the portly citizen. "If you can show your discharge papers, I may do something Express. for you."

"I hain't been discharged yet, boss," replied the hobo. "It's soldier of fortune I am."-Pittsburg Post.

#### Wasn't Wise.

J.-So you told Mrs. Cunningham that she looked as young as her daughter. I suppose that caught the old lady? B.-Yes, but it lost me the daughter.-Stray Stories.

When the fool has made up his mind the market is gone by.—Spanish Prov-

The worst bankruptcy is to lose

heart

#### NEW SHORT STORIES

English Humor.

Charles M. Pepper, the newspaper man who was appointed a commissioner on the intercontinental railway commission, tells an amusing story, in which the main figure is Henry Norman, the British journalist. Norman visited Washington a few years ago.

One evening just before the departure of the Britisher it was determined to put up a joke on him at the Press club. A Mr. Decker was selected to be the perpetrator. This gentleman arose in his seat and, taking a small bell from bis pocket, addressed Mr. Norman as follows:

"Sir, I have been designated by my fellow members to convey to you an expression of our pleasure. On behalf



"I AM INSTRUCTED TO GIVE YOU THIS RING. of the National Press club of Washing: ton I am instructed to give you this

Decker rapped the bell smartly and placed it on the table. It was plainly to be seen that the

As he uttered the word "ring" Mr.

"Mr. Decker and members of the Na-

tional Press club, words fail me. I am | said she didn't believe in raffles." One day, as I was walking up street overwhelmed. With respect to this natural in the embarrassment of the at your fairs and raffles." moment, for we newspaper men are Margaret rose angrily.

#### The Woman or the Lion?

In our big fire at winter quarters one of the best lions got free and took refuge in a barn, writes Samuel Hopkins Adams in McClure's. The inhabitating | ter. Now he felt a curious desire to cow said something to him that he didn't like, and the lion killed her. Out came the woman of the house with a bale stick and sailed into the lion. Being the king of beasts, the intruder was scared almost to death, because his assailant was not afraid at all. At the first blow he retreated, snarling, Into the dimmest corner. The woman's husband arrived with a gun and fired several shots into the darkness. Result, he destroyed a piece of property stationery department he heard a faworth hundreds of dollars, when by merely shutting the barn door he would have kept the animal perfectly harmless until we could have got to him. Presently the trainer came hurrying up.

"Have you seen anything of a lion in your barn?"

"Lion!" screeched the woman. "1

thought it was a dog.' Over she went in a dead faint and cut her head open. What does the husband do but want damages for her injuries and that after killing our high priced animal. Well, he didn't get any dam-

#### Helpless.

H. C. Barnabee, the veteran actor, lay disabled from a fall and listened to the condolences of a dramatic critic. "For years and years," the writer said, "you haven't missed a performance. Now, here you lie, helpless as a corpse."

Barnabee, "or as helpless as two inebriates of whom I heard the other day. "These two men had dined together and after dinner had sat too long over

"As helpless as a corpse," said Mr.

their coffee, their liquor, their brandy and so on. When it came time for there to go home they were in a very bad | ticed the "we" and liked it. way, helpless, in fact. They leaned on one another, going with linked "oughtn't they to have something; say, arms, but each, as a reed to lean on, was rotten.

"Finally they fell, and, with a loud splash, they rolled into a full gutter. A police officer appeared and grabbed the upper man by the collar.

"'No, no. Save my friend. Never mind me. I can swim."-San Antonio

#### He Burned Wood. "There is an old negro down in my

town," said John Sharp Williams, "who did me a service, and I wanted to reward him, so I said: "'Uncle, which shall I give you, a

for the funeral." ton of coal or a bottle of whisky?' "'Foah de Lawd, Massa John,' he replied, 'you all shorely knows I burn

Senator Hoar's Epigram. The late Senator Hoar said of his was ever a cinder in the eye of a of them.

friend."

## The St nginess Of Grace

by MARTHA HUMPHREYS

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"Who would ever have dreamed she was so stingy? Of course the more money you have in this world the more you want. She doesn't look like a girl who thought of nothing but money. Miserly people are supposed to have steely gray eyes and sharp chins, and she has the softest brown eyes and a dimple in her chin."

"Who has 'em?" asked Tom Bliss, rolling over languidly in his steamer

"I was talking about Grace Patter-

"Has she dimples and brown eyes?" asked Tom innocently.

His sister flung him a scornful glance. "You ought to know. You have been

hanging afound her ever since you came down. "Well, a fellow's got to do something when he's on his vacation," said Tom easily. "You can't expect him to turn

woman hater when he's the only man

to twoscore of pretty women." "That's just why I'm complaining. With so many pretty girls here I don't see why you should devote yourself to

Margaret Bliss would have objected to any woman her brother might have selected as the object of his attentions. Her love for the six footed bachelor, oldest of her brothers, was distinctly selfish, and she was glad the occasion had arisen to prove Miss Patterson far from perfect. Tem lighted a fresh eigarette, and the band which tossed away the match patted his sister's head in patronizing fashion.

"And how has your ladyship been offended?"

"You know Jim Green, the man who has been on the beach boat for two seasons, died last night. All the boarders knew him, and of course we looked right into the matter and found out that he left his family almost penniless, so we are going to give a fair for their benefit. We asked Miss Patterson to make something for it, and she said she was too busy; then we asked her to good deal of hemming and having he preside at one of the tables or to raffle off the embroidered sofa cushion Mrs. Marshall is going to donate, and she

"My opinion of Miss Patterson im gift, which I am pleased to receive, I proves," said the aggravating Tom. suppose that Mr. Decker, as was only "Many a time and oft have I been done

"I might have known she was mak-

the men.'

Tom leaned back in his chair and smoked dreamily. I'He had rather enjoyed Miss Patterson's society, because she knew enough to steer a boat and not to screech when it shipped was know her better. A girl with tender brown eyes and a dimple in her chin rarely held decided opinions on such grave matters as hotel benefits and raffles. But she was not in sight at the present moment. Then he recalled that his stationery needed replenishing, and he started for the village store. It was a cheap imitation of the city department store, and as he was passing the dress goods counter on his way to the

"Is that the best quality of nun's

veiling you have?"

miliar voice say:

"It's enough better than anything she's been used to having," said the middle aged woman behind the coun-Tom Bliss stopped short, an amuse l

Miss Patterson was flushing indignantly at the woman's rudeness. "Mrs. Green may not be able to buy another black dress soon, and I want to select something that will wear well

smile on his lips; for he could see that

and not turn rusty." Tom woke up. "Green, Green!" Why that was the name of the man who had handled the life saving boat. Why was Grace Patterson shopping for his

widow? He drew closer. "I think the henrietta cloth is better. You can give me ten yards of that and three yards of the crape; also four yards of that lusterless black ribbon." She turned suddenly, almost bump

ing into Tom. "Won't you let me help?" he said. with a note in his voice that she did not recognize.

"No, thank you," she said, blushing prettily under his earnest gaze. "I think we have everything." He no-"But the children," he urged'-

little black frocks? "No, there would be no time to make them. The funeral is tomorrow, you know. Besides, they're such babies to wear black.'

"It would please the mother," he urged, possessed of a sudden madness to share in this shopping expedition. Miss Patterson's eyes smiled frankly

"Well, if you are so determined, we might get some ready made white dresses for the children with black ribbons and sashes. It may be a great comfort to Mrs. Green to feel that she

and the family are so neatly garbed

"Just so." said Tom, pulling out his

The next fifteen minutes were busy ones for Grace Patterson. She had considerable difficulty in steering him away from lace trimmed lawn frocks dead friend, the late Senator Davis of to some simple little piques. Tom pick-Minnesota, "No spark from his train ed up the bundles as if he were proud

"Where next?" he said cheerfully.

"I must leave this package at the dressmaker's, and then-well, there's really nothing else you can do, thank you.

"You are going to see Mrs. Green? Well, I'm going too."

From the dressmaker's they walked down the beach road to the humble house of mourning. Excited voices welcomed them. Frowzy neighbors were gathered on the front porch. Mrs. Green was bordering on hysteria. Tom watched in interested fashion while Grace brought order out of chaos. One by one the useless neighbors took

their departure. The children were coaxed into the shadow of an upturn ed boat to play store with real cookies, candies and raisins which Grace produced from the depths of her Boston bag, and Mrs. Green, comforted with a bandage around her aching head and many kind words, was induced to lie down. Then Grace picked up the baby and carried him around to the shady side of the house. Tom followed, dragging a big rocking chair in which he insisted she should sit, while he sprawled in the sand at her feet. In the little room whose shutters were closed just behind then lay the man who had of ten risked his life that they might make merry in the water. A sorrow that was not personal fell upon them, and the man lay quite still looking out across the dancing water and thinking of many things.

Suddenly above his head sounded the soft, melting "coo" of a baby's voice. Without shifting his position, lest he should break the charm, Tom took in the picture. The laughing eves of the girl were liquid and tender as she watched the baby on her knees. The dimples had disappeared and the lips were curved in a serious sweetness. This was not the girl who had been such a jolly good comrade on fishing and sailing jaunts. This was the woman he had been looking for all these years. And to think that he had not recognized her at once!

Her slender white hand was so, close to his that he could bardly keep from clasping it. He pulled himself together and asked in a voice that sounded rather harsh by reason of his effort at self control:

"If you will do all this, why won't you help with the benefit up at the

Grace started. She had been wondering whether the little mite in her lap would some day grow up and fight against the sea for human lives.

"Oh, they're such silly things, you know! Everybody hates you for ask ing them to pay two or three times what a thing's worth, and by the time you have paid all the expenses the beneficiary doesn't get very much; besides it would be two weeks before the thing came off and Mrs. Green needed the clothes and the money now. I suppose a great many people think it's very queer, but father has always insisted on my keeping inside my allowance, and-well-I couldn't help with the benefit and help Mrs. Green today." She was floundering along atmost blindly under the flerce light that glowed in Tom's eyes. "And so-and

Tom had utterly forgotten what she was talking about. Her hand was caressing the baby's face. The man rose on one knee and drew her hand away from the chubby cheek, holding it firm

ly in his own. "Grace, dear, I'm not half good enough for you, but do you think you could love me just a little?"

She looked at him tenderly. "I think I could love you a great deal." And the baby "cooed" and dimpled as he looked at the two heads so close together above his own.

#### Composition In Courses.

Southey was a methodical and rapid literary craftsman. "I am a quiet, patient, easy going hack of the mule breed, regular as clockwork in my pace, sure footed, bearing the burden which is laid on me, and only obstinate in choosing my own path," he wrote to a friend. But his method was by no means simple. He was a poet, a historian, a critic and a miscellaneous writer. He turned out an enormous quantity of matter and succeeded in doing so by working fourteen hours a day and diversifying his labors within his daily round. He had six tables in his library. He wrote poetry at one, history at another, criticism at a third, and so on with the other subjects upon which he was engaged, and when he was tired of spinning his brains into verse he turned to history and criticism. There is a story that he once described to Mme. de Stael the division of his time-two hours before breakfast for history, two hours for reading after, two hours for the composition of poetry, two hours for criticism, and so on through all his working day. "And pray, Mr. Southey," queried the Frenchwoman somewhat unkindly, "when do you think?"-Cornhill Magazine.

#### Minute Screws. "The fourth jewel screw of a watch is so small that to the naked eye it will

not look like anything more than a bit of dust," says a watchmaker, "and is probably the smallest screw made. It must necessarily be perfect in every respect, and the character of the workmanship required on it is illustrated by looking at it under a powerful microscope, when it is seen that the threads average 260 to the inch. It is exactly four-thousandths of an inch in diameter, and over 50,000 could be packed into a lady's thimble with ease. Counting these screws is never attempted, of course, but 100 are weighed on a delicate steelyard, and the total number of an output is arrived at by comparing the gross weight with the weight of these. Such tiny screws can only be made in large numbers by machinery. and the operation attending their manufacture is one of the most delicate things in watchmaking." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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[Special Correspondence.] cussion to selecting general among art or any als holding that Sat- phone connection urday afternoon is a legal half holiday | 1 "for all purposes."

Much speculation has been included in as to what the effect of the comion will be on the operations of the government departments, and the transactions of business ordinarily suspended on Sundays. The consensus of opinion among the lawyers seems to be that the departments will be in nowise embarrassed or hanipered by the opinion in the matter of keeping open Saturlay afternoons. The question has been considered at length by the office of the corporation counsel, and the attorneys who have gone into the subject carefully express the opinion that, despite Telephone connection. the fact that there can be no controversy about Saturday being a legal half holiday, the government employees can be lawfully required to work that day until the usual closing hour.

Dead Letter Sale.

In Uncle Sam's dead letter sale, which takes place annually, there were this year 6.272 pieces, exclusive of Furniture made to order from designs, Antique books and jewelry, of which there were | Furniture reproduced, repaired and pol-1,098 lots of the former and 487 of the

The articles which hre sold at auc tion have accumulated in the dead let within the past twelve machs. They were either held for postage, incorrectly addressed or selved because in transit through the mails in violation of the postal laws and regulations.

Cortelyon to Remain Chairman. When George B. Cortelyon becomes postmaster general in the next cabinet it is not considered likely that he will resign his position as chairman of the Republican national committee. On the other hand, it is thought to be perfectly proper that he hold this position, notwithstanding his cabinet office. The late Henry G. Payne was vice chairman of the Republican national com- 262 Washington St., mittee and frequently advised with the president as to appointments, especially in the postal service. Headquarters of the national committee will be in Washington, and Elmer Dover, the secretary of the committee, will be in charge of affairs, as in the past.

#### The Cigarette Habit.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that the cigarette habit is steadily growing, and more were smoked than during 1903. It also shows that New York leads in the manufacture of cigarettes, while Over Holt's Grocery. the eigar habit is apparently decreasing, and this is indicated by a decrease of 80,000,000 in the output of cigars.

Colored Foods. The secretary of agriculture has issued an order that all staple articles of food that have been colored artificially must be branded as such. This action follows a thorough investigation by Dr. Wiley, the chief of the chemical laboratory of the department, into the

#### methods of coloring foods. Wartime Relic.

An effort is being made by several old time telegraphers to have added to the interesting exhibits in the National museum a genuine curiosity and relic of the stirring wartimes in the vicinity of Washington in the sixties. The relie in question is the original old Morse register, one of the first of the telegraph instruments, which was used at Manassas. Va., by the Confederate army officials to transmit the news of the first battle of Manassas, or first Bull Run, as it is called in the north, to the Confederate capital at Richmond. The venerable instrument was similarly used for reporting the second battle of Bull Run.

In Interest of Mail Clerks. Postmaster General Wynne in his annual report recommends the provision of adequate punishment for those who recklessly endanger the lives of mail clerks by transmitting snakes, live tarantulas, scorpions, loaded revolvers and other explosives. The sending of inflammable matter and poisonous animals through the mails tute at Lexington. is prohibited by law, but there is no

#### penalty provided. Potomac Water.

The District commissioners have sent to the speaker of the house a report of an investigation made as to the amount of Potomac water used by departments and offices of the United States.

The average daily consumption of the capitol building during a session of congress is shown to be the enormous amount of 1,051,321 gallons. The government printing office uses 1.356,-855 gallons, the library of congress 125,700. White House and fountain 814.590 gallons, treasury department 363,396 and the navy yard 2,614,186 gallons of water a day.

The total amount of water consumed in all the departments daily is 8,880,-108. The report shows that no water connection was found at the state department nor at the botanic gardens.

#### Congressional Library.

According to the annual report of Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, transmitted to both houses of congress, the total number of printed books and pamphlets in the library is 1,179,713, a gain of 78.791 for the last fiscal year. In addition there were 95,954 books in the law branch of the library, 121,266 manuscript pieces, 75,861 charts, 384,-418 pieces of music and 158,451 prints. During the year there were 103,130 copyright entries.

During the thirty-four years since the copyright work became a business number of entries has been 1,518,605. There is discussion of the methods of HENRY W. SAVACE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston. disposing of copyright articles not for their disposition.

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## THE POOR OF BERLIN

HOW THEY ARE SUPERVISED BY THE CITY AUTHORITIES.

Begging Is Not to Be Seen on the Streets of the City, and Rags and Misery Dare Not Lie About In the Parks and Public Places.

Dess ?

winking a heavy eyelid, "we are a very

with this difference-in Berlin the municipality legislates for labor in a fashion which makes idleness all but indefensible.

The laws to this end may not commend themselves to English minds, for the Germans are not soft hearted in such matters, but they have this engaging recommendation, they succeed. Let a ragged man make his appearance in Friedrichstrasse or the Lindens or in any of the numerous open spaces, and a policeman is at him in a minter office of the post-face department Carpets Steam Cleaned, Re- ute. Your papers!" demands the man of law. The beggar produces his documents. If it is proved that he has slept in the asylum for the homeless more than a certhin number of nights Rooms any size can be had in Swan's Block he is forthwith conducted, willynilly, to from \$1 per month and upwards. Moving care the workhouse and made to labor for his board and lodging.

Now, the workhouse in Germany is not a prison, but the vagrant would as leave go to the one as to the other. The administration of the workhouse ery ounce of bread and every drop of thin soup consumed by the workhouse man is paid for a thousandfold by the sweat of his brow. So it comes about that the man least disposed to work, the born vagabond, finds it more agreeable to toil for his bread in the market than to fall into the hands of a paternal government.

Berlin takes advantage of the system in Germany which numbers and tickets every child born in the fatherland. No man can roam from district to district, changing his name and his life's story with every flitting. He is known to the police from the hour of a few pfennigs I can read the history charge sufficient to cover the cost of of every person in Berlin. Therefore the operation and the value of the the municipality has an easy task. Ev- metal.—Brooklyn Eagle: ery citizen's life story is known to them, and every vagrant is punished for his crime against the community

Moreover, every person of humble means is insured by the state. Even clerks, shop assistants and servants are compelled to insure against sickness and against old age. This insurance is effected by the pasting into a book of certain stamps every week. and it is the duty of each employer to see that this contract is faithfully obeyed. And the state has at Beelitz an enormous sanitarium costing 10, 000,000 marks (£500,000), where the invalided citizen is sent with his pension in order to expedite his valuable return to the ranks of the wage earners. It pays the city of Berlin to nurse its sick and cherish its invalids. The whole object of the municipality is to secure the physical and intellectual task it concentrates its labors with

amazing energy. Berlin has a huge building resembling a factory where the unemployed, whole families, are received and pro- atmosphere of happiness and helpfulvided for, but no one must take advan- ness so that all who come in touch with tage of this hospitality more than five you may be made better? Is not this times in three months. Consider this possible?—Class Mate. point of view. If you are homeless five times in three months you are dubbed a reckless creature and packed off to provided another asylum where the homeless may come five times in one month and where the police are not allowed to enter at night. I have visited this place and seen the people who attend it, some decent enough, others criminal in every line of their faces. There are many of these desperate men in Berlin, many of these dirty, ragged and unhappy wretches, doomed from the day of their birth, but they dare not show themselves in the decent world as they do in London. They slink into these asylums at 5 o'clock; they have their clothes disinfected; they cleanse themselves under shower baths; they eat bread and drink soup, and then they go to bed at 8 o'clock like prisoners to their cells.

Now, this system is a hard one, for when once a man gets down in Berlin it is almost impossible for him to rise. But it has this clear advant: ge-every body feels that it is better to work than to fall into the hands of the law. Rags and misery dare not lie about in the parks or scatter disease through the crowded streets. If there is any virtue in the unemployed the state will certainty develop it as well as it is possible to do so. There is a central bureau for providing men with work, and when a man knows that not to work means the workhouse he solicits employment here and elsewhere with such a will as almost compels wages. In one year the state has secured employment for 50,000 men.

The citizen is provided with sanitary dwellings, with unadulterated food, with schools and technical colleges and with insurance for sickness and old age. For a penny he can travel almost from one end of Berlin to the other by electric tramway or electric railway. His streets are clean, brilliantly lighted and noiseless; his cafes and music halls are innumerable. He lives in a

#### OLD AND NEW COINS.

te esting Facts About Coinage at de Different Mints.

discorpor the mint is called on

ver such a wide range of quesconcerning the values of old and coins and medals that he has found it necessary to issue circulars Povering matters of this sort. They tell some interesting facts. It appears "What," I exclaimed in Berlin, "are that the mint does not buy old coins or there no poor in this city? Are you al- paper money except some rare colonial together without rags and wretched- coins in fine condition, which are desired for the mint cabinet. Mutilated "My dear friend," said the German, or uncurrent United States gold and silver coin is purchased as bullion. clever people. We do not show our The government pays no premium for The mint has no pattern pieces for sale. the return of any of its coins or pa-Berlin is ruled by municipal experts. per money. New coins cannot be It has its wretchedness and its despair, struck until authorized by an act of but these things are not permitted to congress. The mint supplies United increase. To be out of work in Berlin States coins only and not of any past is a crime, even as it is in London, but date. The fifty dollar goldpiece and the half dollar and quarter dollar pieces in gold were struck by private parties on the California coast during the 1849 period and not by the United States government.

The coinage of the following coins ceased in the years named: Half and 1 cent, copper, in 1857; 1 cent, nickel, 1864; half dime and 3 cents, silver, and 2 cents, bronze, in 1873; 20 cents, silver. 1878; trade dollars, 1883; \$1 and \$3, gold, and 3 cents, nickel, 1889. The Columbian half dollar was coined in 1892 and the Isabella quarter in 1893. The Lafayette dollar was struck in 1899, the date on the coin (1900) being that of the unveiling of the memo-

There are certain markings on every United States coin that enable the place of its coinage to be located. Those struck at the Philadelphia mint have, no mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguished by a small letter on the reverse, near the bottom. These letters are C for Charlotte, N. C., discontinued in 1861; CC for Carson City, Nev., discontinued in 1893; D for Dahlonega, Ga., discontinued in 1861; O for New Orleans and S for San Francisco. The coins of the United States now authorized by law are: In gold, double eagle, eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle; in silver, half dollar, quarter dollar and dime; minor, § cent, nickel, and 1 cent, bronze. A person may buy a proof set of gold coins from the mint for \$38.50 and a proof set of silver and minor coins for \$1.50. When the business of the mints is slack medals may be struck from dies furnished by individuals, public insti-

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letter at once? Why don't you make the promised visit to that invalid? She is looking for you day after day.

Why don't you send away that little gift you've been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Why don't you try to share the burden of that sorrowful one who works beside you? Is it because you are growing selfish?

Why don't you speak out the encouraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others.

Why don't you take more pains to be well being of its citizens, and on this self sacrificing and loving in the every day home life? Time is rapidly passing. Your dear ones will not be with you always.

Why don't you create around you an

Early Tobacco. According to John Aubery, who the workhouse. Private enterprise has wrote a celebrated work on "the very queere Indian weede," there was a time when tobacco was worth its weight in silver. Among other things Aubery says: "Sir Walter Raleigh was the first that brought tobacco into England, and in our parts-North Wiltsit came in fashion through Sir Walter Long. They used silver pipes, but the commoners used a walnut shell. It was sold then for its weight in silver. I have heard some of your old yeomen neighbors say that when they went to Chippenham to market they always culled out their shillings to lay in the scales against the tobacco. Now the customers of it are among the greatest. that his majesty hath."

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Those who look backward from this threshold of a new year, ignoring the merely personal and taking a broad and comprehensive view, will find, as a whole, no previous twelve months have a record comparable with those just past in all Special Town Meeting. that represents material prosperity for this fair land of ours. Starting with the voters of Arlington ever gathering to great wheat and corn belts has been far that will enrich the south beyond any anticipations, through every branch of industry there has been a larger army of full wages, than ever before, and the

Hardly less an occasion for mutual congratulation by the people as a whole seats of power for another four years, that committee, as follows: the vote last November indicating as it of feeling and confidence, among a broad tegrity of purpose of the men honored, portion shall be designated as the Catholic that must be an incentive to give in return the best that is within them.

And why is it the people of another section cannot learn a lesson from the popular majority given to Prest. Roosevelt. Have the people of the south any not be supposed that southerners must be action was taken. placated on account of the outcome of the which reads as follows: civil war. Republican principles are not. Art. 4. To see what action the town will popular in the south, but they are sup- take to rescind a certain vote passed at a town ported by a large majority of the voters to wit of the nation. Judged by the test of the ballot box, and the success of their application, Republican policies are the best for the general welfare. They need no apology. The results of the war were right. Republican principles are right. ranted, will never be assumed, and the powers conferred upon such committee and day is apparently hastening on when suppression of voters will be met by a this motion, Mr. Gage claimed to be and in the Electoral College.

Prof. Edw. H. Griggs' course of ten lectures on Shakesperian dramas will discrimination was discussed strongly consider a number of selected plays, and logically and with this submitted his chosen as expressing the typical aspects case. Rev. Dr. Bisbee followed with exof his work and as revealing the unfold-the town had been interrupted by this ing of his genius and the changes in his unnecessary introduction of a matter on attitude toward human life. Though which there must be radical differences Shakespeare is the most objective dramatist in all literature, never speaking had been met in the past was a credit to through the lips of the characters he the intelligence and good will of citizens. portrays, nevertheless the general atmos- | People in this matter are not swayed by phere and moral background of every sentiment but are moved by strong conplay reveals the author; and while the right of every one, and in this proposed traditions of Shakespeare's outer life are change, so far as he could see, the only meagre and unsatisfying, we may know one to be benefitted would be the local intimately the mind which created these priest, whose duties might be lightened. dramas, not only in its essential spirit for none equal rights for all." Rev. J. M. but in the unfolding of its power and the Mulcahy thought it rather uncharitable development of its faith and philosophy for one clergyman to intimate that anof life. The list of the lectures and the plays they depict will be found in an advertisement.

census in 1905 are well in hand and the the interests of the whole people, a sepnext step will be the appointment of enumerators. These are nominated by by Dr. J. W. Bailey with a motion for Mayors of cities and Selectmen in towns. the previous question, and that being put, The enumeration will begin May 1, 1905, arrangements for a ballot vote with use and those engaged in it must be men or women of intelligence and good character, that when adjournment was reached it be Edward E. Elder. Albert R. MacKusick.

John G. Brackett. 10sep3m who are in good health and are not phy- to Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7.30 o'clock. At sically defective, who are acquainted with the locality in which they are to act, and who can write plainly. They should not carried 327 yes, 266 no. be addicted to the use of intoxicating As near as we can ascertain, the comliquors nor connected with its sale. Full mittee arrived at a unanimous decision to Hall, of the Selectmen, after Jan. 10.

more typical in the Christmas decorations than the superb brilliancy of the regal pointsettias and the cardinal Xmas bells. They have given a touch to laurel and as one sees fit to view them. The mass eyes, thus making it impossible for him

Thanks to Messrs, Darling & Ruscalendars for 1905 of various sizes and some highly artistic in design and execu-Boston, and Mr. George O. Russell, of about more land when what is now held Arlington, is now head of the firm.

Among the toilers of Christmas time have been the postmasters and their clerks. That they have presented such a cheerful countenance to the public, been in strenuous times, when spirit and body must alike have been ready to droop and drop from fatigue.

Perhaps the largest number of legal one rung in. cussion this was withdrawn and Art. 2 scarcely a bit of damage. was before the meeting, -to hear and act on reports of committees, etc.

has been the outcome of the choice of a mittee created by the action of the No- south; that end being entirely consumed. chief executive and his associate to sit in vember meeting, presented the report of What remained at the other end is a fine ty Chairman," nothing but praise has been

This committee recommend the purchase the vote last November indicating as it or taking of land of Russell and Jones, east of did by its phenominal proportions a unity the present limits of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, containing about 12 acres, a portion of which shall be set apart for the burial of Roman section of the country at least, in the in- Catholic residents of the town; and that said ection of the Cemetery. In the event of the failure of the town to appropriate a sum sufficient for such purchase or taking, then this committee recommend the setting apart for said purpose plots designated "P. T. U.," the present Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Judge Hardy said the committee had held two or three meetings and the results that perhaps the 29th is a fateful date. was the unanimous acceptance of the just reason for enmity against the party above as the formal recommendation of reared to cover the space burned over that has almost continuously directed the the committee. Speaking in favor of the and all speed made to put the establishin control than ever? The Republicans closely the arguments heretofore present- this great plant. of the United States have no sense of ed in town meetings in favor of setting \_ having committed any wrong, and there- apart ground for exclusive use of Roman fore can not grasp the idea that there Catholics. His remarks were supplementshould be an offer of atonement. In the W. A. Peirce of the Cemetery Committee, civil war the paramount purpose was the showing lines of proposed purchase and saving of the Union, and to the arbitra- also section of the cemetery referred to ment of that terrible struggle is due to as "P. T. U." The new land will cost about \$17,000, on which there is a house the fact that we have an undivided coun-assessed for \$3,000, and comprises a little try. Its people have equal rights. The over 12 acres. To him it seemed a good man of the south is as much a citizen as business policy to acquire this land now. the man of the north. Of course, it can The report was received, but no further

J. Prescott Gage then called up Art. 4,

"Voted:—That the town set apart a reasonable portion of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Cath-olic residents of the town as may purchase lots therein; and that a committee of five, to be appointed by the moderator of this meeting, shall, with the Trustees of the Cemetery, carry out the intention of this

If not, the burden of proof rests on other | To annul or render nugatory the effect of the parties. A Republican attitude of having proceedings, if any, which may have been taken by the committee appointed to carry out committed some wrong is wholly unwar- the intention of such vote; and to revoke the

discharge said committee. Speaking in favor of the adoption of reduction of strength both in Congress actuated by high and patriotic motives are not required. and governed by a principle that ought to . command the active support of every true American citizen. He read a newspaper article in which the unwisdom of of opinion, and the silence with which arguments in favor of special privileges victions. Every one now has the equal What we stand for is "special privileges other of the same calling was lazy, and was followed by Charles T. Scannell in a presentation of arguments in favor of adopting the suggestions of the commit- 14-16 Post Office Building, ARLINGTON, MASS. tee, speaking of certain peculiarities of Preparations for taking the state hi- people as a strong reason why, in arate section of the cemetery should be assigned for their use. He was followed. of check list were soon made and voting Arlington Office, Post Office Building, Room 18, began. During the voting it was voted 10.40 the ballot was declared closed and the result was, in favor of rescinding, High School and College Preparatory Subjects, 571; no 333. The original motion was

information can be obtained at the Town of Mr. Plansary (Clark apart of a portion ARTHUR L. BACON of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in accordance with the wording of the article in the warrant for the November meeting, Good-bye, old year. Your leap adopted Nov. 28, first because it would result in the sale of a large number of JOBBING, WHITENING, FIRE PLACES AND BOILER SETTIME year did not accomplish anything aston- lots in a section now vacant; second, Residence, cor. Mystic street and Davis avenue. ishing. There are yet a few old bachelors that citizens not Roman Catholic would LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45
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Happy New Year! If 1905 looks ous lots would not be purchased by Cath- One of the most successful shoots Brief News Items. Arlington Advocate a bit strange we will soon get used to the oldes; third, that by so doing (maintainin the history of the Middlesex gun club
ing this idea of exclusiveness) citizens was held at its trans in East Lexington ing this idea of exclusiveness) citizens was held at its traps in East Lexington Nothing has been handsomer or Mt. Auburn or other grounds selected by and much enthusiam was shown by the wealthy people; fourth, that the setting members. President Fay was out of the apart a section for a distinct sect is in no contest that day, owing to an accident proposition. All these are true or false ing up and the flames badly burning his evergreen which it otherwise would have of our citizens seem to think a principle to shoot. The shooting for the Burns public property and strenuously object handicap of six birds. A new series for to it. About seventy-five lots in Mt. a hammerless gun was also commenced sell for a bunch of useful blotters; also Pleasant Cemetery are already owned by and the first leg was won by Dr. Gleason. our fellow citizens of the Roman Catho- The next big meet will be on Washinglie faith, and any others who desire to do ton's birthday. so can buy lots there so long as any are tion. The office is at 55 Kilby street, for sale. It will be time enough to talk Theatre Notes. in trust by the Cemetery Committee has been to a sufficient degree exhausted.

#### Ice Tool Factory on Fire.

The most serious fire visiting Arlington for a long time occurred early Friday morning, (the alarm rung in at 3.16 so obliging and courteous, is witness that o'clock) resulting in the total destruction they practiced the Christmas spirit even of the forging department of the widely known Wm. T. Wood & Co. ice tool factory on Mass, avenue, causing a direct loss of about \$15,000 on building and machinery, together with serious interruption of business by the throwing out of employment of about thirty men. It

Officer Robert Fall, on Mystic st., was tillers of the soil, whose reward in the transact town business packed Town the one who gave the alarm and he had Hall, last Wednesday evening. Every to run a long distance to do so. The seat was occupied, every inch of standing consequence was that when the firemen the phenominal cotton crop gathered many who patiently waited the chance to was a seething furnace of flame the enrecord their vote on the question under tire plant being threatened. A second debate in the hall. Walter A. Robinson alarm was immediately given, and with was chosen moderator in the briefest the entire force on the ground, Chief possible time, only eight votes being cast, Gott and his assistants, with the aid of workmen employed and at more nearly and on assuming the gavel was greeted intelligent work on the part of hosemen. almost simultaneously with motions to confined the flames to the section where take up Arts. 2 and 4. The chair decid- the fire started and the connected ma-"balance of trade" has been in favor of ing in favor of No. 2, the motion was chine shop, warerooms and offices, as There is romance, sentiment, and great big this country by a total that aggregates made to substitute No. 4, but after dis- well as adjoining buildings sustained

> Evidently the fire started at the forge near the centre of the burned section on Judge Hardy, as chairman of the com- the southeast side and burned toward the compliment to the work of our fire fighters, "who stood right there" and fought the flames victoriously. Roofs of adjoining buildings,-G. A. R. Hall and the dwelling houses near by,-were ignited these little blazes and the loss was trifling.

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#### Marriages.

McLAUGHLIN CROWLEY-In Arlungton, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, Damel McLaughlin, of Charlestown, and Ellen Crowley, of Arling-

FLAHERTY BRONSSEAU—In Boston, Dec. 28, by Rev Henri de La Chapelle, James H. Flaherty, of Arlington and Florence Alice Bronsseau, of Cambridge.

#### Deaths.

REED-In Westborn, Dec. 25, Albin R. Reed, of Lexington, aged 52 years. MAYNARD-In Arlington, Dec. 25, John F.

ISLE-In Arlington, Dec. 29, Fiora A., widow of Ambrose W. Isle, aged 64 years.

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would be induced to purchase lots in Mt. on Monday. The shoot took up the en-Pleasant who might otherwise buy at tire day, the attendance was very large way material; fifth, it is a good business | about a week ago, his automobile blowis involved in any sort of discrimination cup was tinished and the trophy was regarding the use of any portion of the awarded to W. H. Buhler, who won by a

The opening week of the New Year will bring to Keith's a strong and most comprehensive list of vaudeville entertainers. The Four Mortons will make their final appearance, prior to their debut in musical comedy. They need no introduction, as they are known as the cleverest quartet of comedians, dancers and singers at present appearing in the varieties. Some of the others on the long bill are Mary Dupont and company, in a new comedy sketch A Leap Year Leap;" Carter and Bluford, lively "real coon" singers and dancers; Jules and Ella Garrison, the noted burlesquers, in an entirely new vehicle. "An Ancient Roman." which will be given with special and appropriate scenery; Elmer Tenley, Irish dialect comedian and singer; Luigi Dell 'Oro, European novelty musician, this being his first of employment of about thirty men. It is all fully insured. Box 162 was the comedy four. The children will be specially entertained by a group of wonderful little dogs and the latest comedy picture in the biograph. It should be noted that the foregoing list of entertainers will not be seen elsewhere in Bos-

George Ade's brilliant comedy, "The Counabove the average, and not overlooking room and on stairs and in corridor were reached the ground the building, 40x125, the Chairman." continues to be the biggest hit of the season, and the Tremont Theatre is nightly filled with applauding audiences. This admirable transcript of life in the middle west, with its portrayal of quaint characters, its homely philosophy and wit, represent the best efforts of Mr. Ade who is beyond all peradventure the greatest living humorist. So many are the happy features in "The County Chairman," it is unnecessary to dilate upon them. stirring spectacular features which never fail to please the eye as well as the ear. Every lover of comedy should not fail to see this excellent example of light comedy, portrayed as it is by one of the most capable organizations ever assembled in a play of this type. Concerning the principal actors of "The Counaccorded them, and Maclyn Arbuckle, Willis Sweatnam, Frances Ring, Grace Fisher and others divide honors in this brilliant ensemble.

America's foremost player and greatest comedian, N. C. Goodwin, is the stellar attracby sparks, but chemicals attended to tion at the Colonial Theatre for two weeks commencing with Monday, December 26th, in his latest comedy drama, "The Usurper," which from all accounts is probably the best that this star has ever appeared in. The play itself bristles with brightness and is cheerful, entrancing, enjoyable evening's entertainment without one jarring note to mar its enjoyment. Its story is wholsome, its motive is clean and its theme that of love. Of course everyone knows how a role in which the dominant passion predominates fits Mr. Goodwin, and that he will revel in a characterization in which he will not only be a man of affairs but in which affairs of the government for the last adoption of the report, he referred to the forty years, and seems to be more firmly for burish the committee. Speaking in favor of the and all speed made to put the establishhe will also pursue the dictates of his heart, ment in full running order. This fire goes without saying. "The Usurper" contains number of people interested, the need of again illustrated the need of extending many touches of pathos, is full of clean, bright more land for burial purposes, following the high service pipes to at least reach comedy moments, possesses a dialogue that is crisp and fairly scintillates with flashes of the keenest kind of wit, and is worth seeing.

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Mar. 2. The Tragedy of Ambition: Macbeth. Mar. 9. The Final Attitude: The Tempest. Tickets, \$3, \$4, \$5.

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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

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WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John E. A. Mulliken, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, for one month without giving a surety on his bond.
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or Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of January,
A. D., 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once in each week for three successive weeks, in
the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper publibrary in Lovington, the light published to the

lished in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred W. E. ROGERS.

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The heavy fog accompanying the storm of Tuesday and Wednesday was responsible for several accidents and delay in all sorts of transportation lines. New York suffered to a greater extent than was the case in Boston. With more than \$100,000 tied up in the re-

ceiver's hand since 1900, we do not wonder that interested parties are "kicking" for some sort of a settlement of the Danvers bank case The wreckers of the bank were sent to prison a long time ago. Yes, law's delays are annoy-Dr. Chadwick, husband of the "queen of

swindlers," was arrested in New York on the arrival of the steamer on which he sailed from Europe, and goes to Cleveland to explain his connection with the \$5,000,000 Carnegie note, the basis of the great fraud that deceived and ruined banks and capitalists.

At the final meeting of the Boston School Committee of 1904 Tuesday evening, the board of supervisors reported that it is of the opinion that, from an educational standpoint, it is desirable to discontinue separate elementary schools for boys and girls, and to establish in place thereof mixed schools.



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apital stock paid in,

surplus fund,

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, awful money reserve in bank, viz Legal tender notes, Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer,

(5 per cent of circulation) Total, \$380,136.27 LIABILITIES.

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes 9,440.03 National Bank notes outstanding, Due to State Banks and Bankers, Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, 21,8c2.86 Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check,

\$50,000.00

Total. STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, S\$, I, John A. Easton, cashier of the above-named bank solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1904. FRANK Y. WELLINGTON.

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cial life under the Stuarts.

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Blanchard, Amy E. \*Little tomboy.

Boston, Mass. Public library. Annual list of new and important books added. 1902-03. Brady, Cyrus T. \*Midshipman in the Pacific. (Boys of the service.) 2125.8 Burnham, Clara L. Jewel's story book. Sequel to Jewel. 2345.16 Cox, Palmer. \*Brownies in the Philip-1093.49

Deland, Ellen D. \*Josephine. 3291.**3** Dewey, M. and others, editors. A. L. A. catalog. 8000 volumes for a popular library, with notes. 1904. DuBois, Mary C. \*Elinor Arden, royal-Eliot, C. W. More money for the public schools. Fletcher, H. That last waif; or, social quarantine.

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Grant, Robert. Undercurrent.

Grey, Marian E. Greselda.

Griffin, A. P. C., compiler. Select list of books (with references to periodicals) relating to the far East. Hall, G. S. Adolescence: its psychology and its relations to physiology, etc. Hearn, L. Japan: an attempt at interpretation. looker, Joseph, Major General. Equestrian statue of Hooker, erected and

dedicated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, June 25, 1903. 5096.90 Hosie, A. Manchuria: its people, resources and recent history. Ibsen, H. Prosedramas. v. 3, 4. 5303.32 Jackson, Gabrielle E. \*Three Graces. \*Three Graces at college. Sequel to Three Graces.

Kaler, James O. [James Otis.]

Rodgers on the President.

of school life.

Kingston, Wm. H. G. \*Adventures of Dick Onslow among the Red Skins. 5712.211 Kipling, Rudyard. Traffics and discoveries. [Poems and stories.] Lodge, Thomas. Rosalynde. Lovejoy, Mary I., compiler. \*Nature in

Kelly, Myra. Little citizens. Humours

verse. Poetry reader for children. McCutcheon, Geo. B. Beverly of Grau-Mach, E. R. O. von. Greek sculpture: its spirit and principles. Mason, Alfred E. W. Truants. Munroe, C. Kirk. ABlue dragon. Tale of recent adventure in China. 6961.27

Murray, W. H. H. Old apple tree's Easter: or, a tale of nature's resurrec-New-York Mirror. Weekly journal devoted to literature and the fine arts v. 12, 13. 1834, 1835. Old South leaflets. v. 6.

Olin, W. M., compiler. Massachusetts soldiers and sailors of the revolutionary war. v. 12. Ray, Anna C. \*Nathalie's sister. Sequel to Ursula's freshman. Rhodes, J. F. History of the United States from the compromise of 1850. v. 5. 1864-66. 919.13 Scherer, J. A. B. Japan to-day.

Seton, Ernest T. \*Monarch, the big bear of Tallac. Shaler, N. S. Comparison of the features of the earth and the moon (Smithsonian contributions to knowledge.)

Smith, Gertrude. \*Lovable tales of Janey and Josey and Joe. 8490.6 \*Roggie and Reggie stories. 8490.5 \*Stories of Peter and Ellen. 8490.7 Smithsonian Institution. Annual report of the Board of Regents for the 'year ending June 30, 1903. Smollett, Tobias G. Adventures of Rod-

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Sterne, Laurence. Life and opinions of Tristram Shandy. 2v. 8724.2 Stoddard, Wm. O. \*Jack Morgan, a boy of 1812. 8772.24 Suttner, Bertha, baroness von. Lav down your arms. 88502.1True, F. W. Whalebone whales of the western North Atlantic compared with those occurring in European waters,

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etc. (Smithsonian contributions to knowledge.) 599.10 Underwood, Lillias H. Fifteen years among the Top-Knots; or, life in Korea. Iniversity of Chicago. President's report. Administration. First series. 378.11

Vital records of Bellingham, Mass., to the year 1850. 995.44 Waller, Mary E. \*Little citizen. 9433.3 Williams, W., editor. State of Missouri. Autobiography. \*Juvenile books. Dec. 31, 1904.

Miss Ellen Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of Court street, and David McLaughlin, son of Michael McLaughlin of Charlestown, were married Sunday evening, at the \$233,955.96 parochial residence of St. Agnes church by Rev. John M. Mulcahy, rector. The 90,663.05 best man was John Smith of Charles-361.38 town and Miss Ann Crowley, a sister of



the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

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zation, touching the ragged edges of

humanity and making the world feel that

Died in East Lexington, Dec. 24, Mr. Elwood S. Jameson, son of Mr. George W. James

Mr. Jameson was born in Lexington,

boy, tenderly watched over by his mother,

whose death several years since was a

blow to him and he has lived with his

father in the cottage on Walnut street

and assisted him in his farming. When

Mr. Elwood Jameson was attending our

High school he was obliged to leave, as

he was taken sick with a disease which

required that the brain should have rest.

He was a very good young man and it

by what seemed incurable. He will be

rain making it doubly sad. Mr. Jameson

Mr. John F. Maynard, who died Sun-

day, Dec. 25th, aged sixty years, at his

we are told, joined the Simon W. Robin-

Mr. Maynard was a very bright man,

fond of books and his occupation for

with his own thought. He was a good

iture. He was a good, upright man and

before old age had come to dwarf his

faculties, he has passed away from earth

to heaven. His wife and only daughter

have the sympathy of our people. His

tomb, as they were undecided as to the

we are all children of one father.

son, aged 28 years.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS. It was adorned with tinsel and colored

Remember schools begin again next week Tuesday.

Miss Emma and Miss Carrie Fiske spent | party at a private home at the centre that Monday at Arlington with relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood entertained a company of twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Locke, from Pro-children. vidence, R. I., spent the holidays at the

during the holidays.

They had a fine tree and a pleasant telling the stranger it will prove a good gathering, Monday evening, at Mr. Wm. introduction for them into society here,

Sim's, on Fern street. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Caldwell and they be elegantly written, but we do be-

Mr. John Caldwell, at Winchester. Miss Etta Bacon came from Norwood, new year. where she is now teaching, to spend the vacation with her mother and brother.

who teaches at Arlington and boards with and Germany, in behalf of the interests o'clock, Miss Edith Mann gave Conway, N. H.

grandchildren and even the new little as confidential clerk, being a member of the kindergarten class giving an interest- she found the inside door had been at- Orders taken and filled at 12 Pelham Terrace,

great-grand-daughter. Miss Carrie Kauffmann, from Manchester, Conn., and her sister Miss have made many feel disappointed and

Florence, from Manchester-by-the-Sea, far from hopeful as the new year aphave been home this week. Dr. and Mrs. Greene, of Boston, spent

the holidays at her old home. We regret to hear that the family think of leaving soon for their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett J. Harrington the glory of the new year; for was there had a well filled Chritsmas tree and entertained a large company of relatives will was shown by acts as this year? and friends at a sumptuous Xmas dinner. The Salvation Army is a glorious organi-

Mr. C. H. Cook preached for the Baptists, Sunday evening, a sermon appropriate to the season, his text being Luke 2: 10-11. He spoke of the Christ child and his development, becoming the Savior

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Locke celebrated Xmas with their son's family at their attended our schools and was a bright new home on Winthrop road. Miss Henrietta Locke has returned from her school labors in New Hampshire.

Miss Marjorie Dodge has undergone the operation for appendicitis at the Waltham Hospital and we hear is doing well. Her many friends regretted that one so full of life when well should be sick at Xmas time.

We have heard of many instances, not alone here but in adjoining towns, where poor in the town. Blessed is he that re- clouded, somewhat, his vision and dampceives, but more blessed the giver.

The card party at Village Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, given under the held Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Chas. T. auspices of two young ladies, former West's undertaking rooms, the clouds and pupils of Miss Ingram, when she taught here, is reported as pleasant, but we do has the sympathy of our people. not know how much money they have to buy coupons from the Globe and thus aid Miss Ingram in the contest.

We have heard many pleasant remarks Arlington home, was for a long time a made relative to the Xmas of 1904, feel- resident of East Lexington and the family ing that they enjoyed so much the double had many friends here. Mr. Maynard, holiday; for some on Sunday felt that was the day for its observance, while others waited until Monday, saying that son Lodge, F. & A. M., in 1867. The a week day was more in accord with jol- family took an active interest in the Post lification and they wanted to fill the day and kelief Corps and also in the church. with merriment.

Mr. Frank Mason's many friends here years kept him in contact with good litwere glad to welcome him home again erature. His health was not always good from his busy life in Glen Falls, New and he took pleasure, for rest and change, York, looking well. One of the pleasant- in a game of whist and was called a fine est features of the holidays is that they player. Before leaving our village he reunite home circles, and Xmas seems to became attracted to Christian Science and attract even the busiest business men to found much in its belief in harmony leave all and go to the old home.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached on Sun- and often asking the expediency in view day a Xmas sermon, the subject being of the town's ability to meet the expend-"The Spirit of Xmas." He spoke of the Christian spirit of kindness and good will that permeated our homes and society and he hoped the time would come when there would be everywhere the complete fulfillment of this spirit and the angels sung of "Peace on earth good and his body was placed in our receiving

Saturday evening Follen church and burial. Some of our people acted as pall Sunday school had a tree in the church | bearers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

-A Happy New Year to all?

Millnocket on Tuesday. -The meeting of the Sunshine Clab

was omitted for this week. -Mrs. J. Herbert Mead will entertain the Luncheon Club next Tuesday.

from Portland, Me., over Christmas.

-Mr. M. P. Dickie and family spent the holiday with relatives in Jamaica

avenue, has been on the sick list the past -An eleven and one-half pound boy

was born, Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chickering. -Rev. Mr. Lannin, who has a pastorate

family at the Heights. -Mrs. E. W. Phillips is very ill with

pneumonia, having been confined to the house for several weeks. -Miss Muriel Brandenburg, of West-

minster ave., is spending her Christmas

vacation with relatives in New York,

on Crescent Hill avenue.

-The Charles H. Brockways held a family reunion on Xmas, Mr. Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, with their little daughter, from Southbridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jukes announce bags of candy, also gifts for the children Montreal. Mr. Gilmour has been visiting and teachers. Some of the scholars were his fiancee's family the current week. -Mr. George Hill, of Toronto, joined

evening. There were carols sung and his wife, who is visiting at the George R. a veritable Santa Claus, who showed his Dwelleys, for the Christmas celebration. good spirit by giving them a visit and Mr. Hill returned the first of the week, not passing them by to visit the richer but Mrs. Hill will remain here until the first of February.

A Happy New Year to our readers; If church will occur Jan. 10. The members you have paid past arrearages on the Mr. and Mrs. Hanscomb, of Beverly, "MINUTE-MAN" and also paid in advance of the parish will meet at seven o'clock were guests at Mr. Edward Garmon's for the new year and asked or tried to to partake of a supper, after which re- by the hostess. · induce others to take this local paper, ports of the year will be read and officers to serve for 1905 be elected.

-The school children have been having you have done a good deed. We haven't great fun this week coasting down the strong faith in resolutions, even though hills that were made one glare sheet of ice Miss Mildred Caldwell spent Sunday with lieve in good doing rat the beginning day. The skates that good Saint Nick and ending and all the way through of a brought to some were made use of by the more venturesome boys who, for lack of something better, used the hills to skate Mr. William Gill, who has spent the autumn in Europe, has returned after an on.

ing exhibition of their knowledge of some tacked and the panels shattered. The of the composers they had studied. A police were notified and patrolman Barry table spread with all the good things, was sent to investigate. Blood stains -Mr. Ingleton Schenck returned to including a stocking filled with nuts and were found upon the door and panels, candy, and a Christmas ball, containing a indicating that their fists were used to gift for each, were the crowning features try and force an entrance. The parrot of the happy event.

-The Baptist church held services on Sunday, as usual, the pastor preaching in the morning from Rev. 2:17. The even--Mrs. C. E. King entertained friends ing sermon was given on a Christmas observed with a special musical service number were present. The concert and tree were given Monday evening. A heavily laden tree, handsomely decorated with electric lights and strings of pop--Mrs. Edward H. Downing, of Mass. com, besides other fancy decorations, was standing at one side of the room. After the concert was given, the committee, under the chairman, Miss Sadie in New York, spent Christmas with his which was very fine, the little ones show- with splendid effect and the pastor, Rev. ing off to their best.

-Christmas was celebrated at the Methodist church in quite an elaborate manner. On Saturday evening, the annual Sunday school tree was held. Rev. Mr. Rust gave two readings, and Miss Edith Watt also gave a recitation. The -Mr. C. T. Parsons' mother, Mrs. An-electric light making a very pretty effect. drews, and his brother, Mr. Chas. Parsons, Mr. J. F. Winchenbach was chairman of spent the festal holiday with the former's the decoration committee. Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Rust gave a sermon in keeping with the day, and in the evening the -On Friday evening, at the Park Ave- annual concert was given. The committee, Miss Mabel Dow, chairman, delecture for the communion service to be serve praise for the fine program renderobserved Sunday morning after the regu- ed, which was listened to by a large audience. Mrs. Harvey Bacon was the -Miss Josephine Davidson entertained accompanist of the evening. At the the whist club of which she was a mem- close of the service Mr. F. J. Harling, in ber last season, with a heart party, held behalf of the church, presented Mr. Rust Wednesday evening at her parents' home with an envelope, containing a good sum in gold and bills, and the latter responded with an appropriate speech.

-Miss Ella Averill entertained, Tuesday Brockway coming on from Cleveland O., evening, at her parents' home, the club of which she is a member, called "The Busy Bees," most of whom are from out the stamp of distinct originality in the of town. The evening was for the most part devoted to music and proved delight- Its title, "The Thousandth Woman," the engagement of their daughter, Lillian ful for the dozen young ladies present. May, to Mr. Ernest Francis Gilmour, of Miss Bigelow, of Somerville, who has a beautiful soprano voice, gave solo numbers; also, Miss Ella Smith, of this section, who is a member of the Handel and Haydn Society and a contralto of fine quality. Both young ladies sang duets with Miss Josephine Learned, her sweet voice blending well in the selections chosen. Miss Edith Mann contributed a brilliant piano solo and was the accompanist of the eve--The annual meeting of Park Avenue ning. An immense red crepé paper Xmas pudding contained a souvenir for all pres- chaperons her own husband, allowing ent, after which refreshments were served him to see much of the object of his

-The Boston Globe of Saturday morning, Dec. 24, told of an attempted robbery at the home of Dr. Joseph W. Grady, 65 Wollaston avenue, which occurred the day previous. The robbers were evidently frightened away by a parrot who the neighbors remember now of hearing making lusty protests and outcries about the time of the attempted break. Mrs. Grady left the house about noon, after carefully locking the doors and windows. A short Miss Augusta Jackson and her friend extended trip through England, France -Wednesday morning, from 10 until 12 time after neighbors noticed two men at "Walnuts and Wine" bear the New Year a party to the front door of the house. They were her at Mr. Cooke's, spent the vacation at of the Joseph Van Ness Publishing Co., her piano pupils. The parents were in- seen to pull the bell knob and, after a whose technical Shoe Trade Journal goes cluded in the invitation and, despite the brief wait, go to the rear of the house. into the shoe factories all over the globe. disagreeable weather conditions that made. Here the door is out of sight of those in Mrs. Sydney Butterfields friends are Mr. Gill reports heavy snow storms in walking almost impossible, there were a neighboring dwellings and the neighbors glad she had sufficiently recovered from Germany, dense fogs and smoke in Lon- goodly number present, although not all thought no more of the episode at the her illness to enjoy Monday at her son's, don and severe storms on the ocean, the of the thirteen pupils. The first part of time. After a brief absence Mrs. Grady most satisfactory part of his journey be- the morning was devoted to a short mu- returned to the house and was surprised Mrs. Loring Peirce entertained a family ling a successful business trip in behalf-sical program in which the pupils were to find the rear door knocked in and the party at Christmas time, children and of Mrs. Van Ness, whom he represents heard in solo numbers, the members of locks broken. Going into the back entry

was just inside the door where the thieves worked and it is presumed the bird frightened them away by his loud calls.

subject, "Crowded Out," and a large and sermon on Sunday morning and by a concert at four o'clock. Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons' Sunday school class had the decoration of the church in charge. By the use of quantities of holly and evergreen the pulpit platform and choir was handsomely festooned, while wreaths of holly were placed in conspicuous places, bows of the red crepe paper adding to the Bacon, distributed the gifts, which in- effectiveness of the decoration. The choir, cluded a bag of candy for all and books under the direction of Mr. R. J. King, for the primary department. Supt. Ellis and Mrs. E. C. Shirley, organist, rendered Worthington presided over the concert, the musical program, printed last week, J. G. Taylor, préached an appropriate sermon. At four o'clock there was a large audience present to enjoy the prograin arranged by Superintendent Minot A. Bridgham. Besides responsive readings and carols by the school, the choir rendered the selection, "Angels watch the sleeping fold." The primary department also had a pretty exercise, and single recitations telling of the birth of Christ were taken by Grace Barr, Edith Huntley, Lillian Johnson, Ralph Morrison, Edith Jules, Lois Page. Miss Vickery's class and that of Miss Cooper's also had recitations. Variety and pleasure was also given by the violin solo by Mr. George Patriquin and the duet numbers for violins by Messrs. Patriquin and Tinkham, who also played at the morning service. There were greetings by the superintend-ent and pastor, making in all one of the for bedrooms; and all at astonishing prices. best concerts ever given, the music by the school having been especially good.

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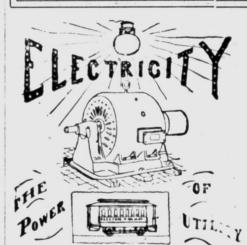
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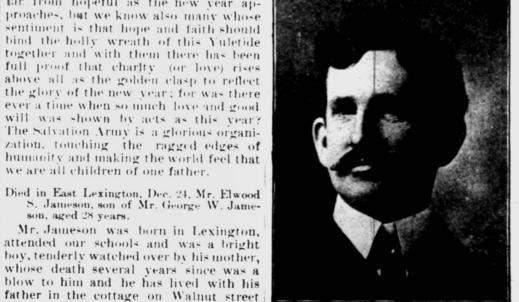
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twist, but seremmically this will not do.

were not at work the ball would con-

tinue on in a straight line forever.

work when a ball is made to deviate in

"It is the atmosphere which causes

the ball to curve. Bearing in mind

that the atmosphere is a compressible,

elastic gas, we find that when the ball

leaves the hand of the pitcher with a

changes its course in the direction

Take an outshoot of a right handed

pitcher, for instance. He impresses

tary motion to the left, and the ball

goes to the left because the atmosphere,

compressible and elastic, is packed into

an elastic cushion just ahead of the

motion, and the friction, which is very

great in front of the ball, steers it in

A NOTABLE MEETING.

Held In the Interest of "Woman's

Rights" In 1701.

the interest of "woman's rights" was

held in the town of Medford, Mass., in-

1701. The gallery of the church was

occupied by the young unmarried peo-

eventful year the young men were giv-

Then it was that things began to

happen. Treatment like this wasn't

be tolerated even for a moment. The

blood of the future mothers of the

young women made such an uproar and commotion that it speedily became

a town matter, and a town meeting

was called to restore to them, their

The young men of the day were bit

terly opposed to extending any new

arated from the remainder of the con-

gregation, the selectmen of the town

of Newbury gave permission to a group

of young women to build a "pue" in

the gallery of the church upon their

own side of the house. This extension

of privilege was resented by the young

bachelors to such a degree that they

broke a window of the church, forced

an entrance and hacked the pew to

pieces. For this act of sacrilege the

young men of Newbury were fined \$10

each and sentenced to be whipped or

pilloried. But they were manly enough

to confess their folly and ask pardon.

omitted. So you see the "woman's rights" movement isn't a modern one .-

The Real Shillalah.

The shillalah, accounted Ireland's n.,

tional weapon of defense, was original-

modern times it has been replaced by

the more wiry ash sapling. The real

shillalah is a young shoot of the sloe

from the crevice of some rock. After

being trimmed it is placed in the smoke

of turf peat, which softens the hard

fiber, and when it has reached a condition as pliant as rubber it is straight-

ened. When cooled in the air it be-

comes as strong and firm as iron. The

trimming process is then continued,

and when it is desired to make a par-

ticularly handsome weapon the spus,

so effective in a melee or faction fight,

Natural Preference.

Miss Violet had made a rapid tour

"You say you saw all you wanted to

roni baked with cheese any time."

of genius. - Schopenhauer.

Mistaken Kindness.

Boston Herald

luzzaroni?"

allowed one side of the gallery.

The first recorded public meeting in

the direction which it is turning."

side to side.

Using His Opportunity.

Charles Diegens used to tell the fol- Simple blouses or shirt waists fill eral leader in the district he and the kind, while it is absolutely simple and elitor had often crossed swords. This time the chance came to deliver a home thrust without a chance for either parry or reply. At the coffin of the deceased, beside which the editor and other mourners knelt together, the preacher made this appeal: 'Lord, overrule this affliction to the welfare of all assembled; including the reptile now sprawling in thy presence, who has frequently abused thy servant in the columns of his beastly publication." "-Birmingham (England) Post.

#### Heard Simultaneously.

Downstairs-If those people in the flat upstairs don't quit banging that plane all the time I am going to complain. They are absolutely the most selfish people I ever saw. Baby simply cannot sleep.

Upstairs-If that showling brat down in the flat below doesn't quit its infernal yawping I'll climb down the fire escape and strangle it some night! See if I don't!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

#### Overheard In the Coop. "Life is such a fitful dream," re-

marked the pessimistic chicken, "it hardly seems worth living. Sooner or later the end's the same."

"That's so," replied the other. "It really doesn't much matter whether one winds up as an omelet or a chicken salad."-Detroit Tribune.

#### She Hoped He Would.

"Good night," said Mr. Staylate, finally breaking away. "I've enjoyed myself immensely. Now, next Sunday night-I-er-expect to pass your house

"That will be nice. Good night," said she and shut the door.-Philadelphia

Rough on the Smart Set.



we should never get into good society

He-Well, I'm afraid you're right. We seem to be so hopelessly mixed up with the smart set.

#### The Professor.

"How does that shoe feel?" asked the merchant.

"I don't know," said the professor, wincing, as he stood up and bore his weight on the foot, "but I know how my corn feels about it. I'll try a size

#### No Danger.

Doctor Madam, you needn't dread the disease. There is only about one chance in a hundred that you will get

Mrs. Hichurch (relieved) -H'm! Some thing on the order of a church fair chance, eh?-Judge

#### In Disguise.

Aunt Prudence- Do Mary and James act as if they thought their married life was a blessing?

Uncle Bach-Well, no, not exactly a blessing, unless it might be a blessing in disguise.- Woman's Home Compan-

#### The Worst.

Bly-I hear you were in a street car smashup the other day. That was hard

Sly -I should say so. I wasn't even shaken up enough to sue for damages. -Detroit Free Press

#### The Dear Girl's Taste.

Jack - And so you have been married a year. How do you like the ties of wedlock?

Jim-I like the ties all right, but I have to balk at the cigars sometimes .-Collier's Weekly.

#### The Retort Proper.

"Ah, you poor devils of bachelors." Now, when a married man gets a little rent in his clothes"-"He's got to pay it to the landlord. I

The Girl and the Secret.

see!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### Clara-We girls are getting up a se cret society

George-What's the object? Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll tell you after I am initiated.—Jester.

#### Most Severe.

"Count Fucash has the hall mark of an aristocrat," said Mrs. Cumrox. "Maybe so," answered her husband.

"But he also has the earmarks of a donkey."-Washington Star. What to Do.

Assistant Cashier-If a man is all at sea in his accounts what should he do? Cashier-Turn skipper.-Philadelphia

#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR WOMAN AND FASHION

Simple Shirt Waist.

force at a Methodist preache a need and are always in demand, er; "This preacher had been called to however much more elaborate ones office to at the funeral of a relative of may be liked. This one is laid in box a Conservative editor, and as the plaits for its entire length and is bepreacher himself aimed to be a Lib- coming to the generality of woman-



BOX PLAITED BLOUSE.

of the season-wide and full at the p. m. Sundays, 9.12, a. m., 4.41, p. m. shoulders and narrow at the wrists. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10.39, which is given to the rotary motion. where they are finished with deep cuffs. As illustrated the material is royal blue taffeta, with figures of the same color, but all the season's waistings are correct.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and threequarters yards twenty-one inches wide, three and buree-eighths yards twentyseven inches wide or two yards fortyfour inches wide.

#### Swiss Eider Garments.

Swiss eider is the material at the head of the list for comfort garments purposely designed for lounging during the cold season. They are made up with a dainty binding of stitched silk, and about the waist is loosely tied a silk cord, with tassel ends, which matches the binding in color. The theatre car from Boston at 12 o'clock, midnight, Swiss eider can now be bought not only in the loveliest of plain colors, but in many attractive fancy designs, showing stripes and dots of a contrasting color; also a mottle effect, which is

cepted by their elders, are being genwhile soft and graceful and rich in coloring, lack some of the serviceable qualities of the flannels. Then there are "wool delaines" quaintly flowered are "wool delaines" quaintly flowered Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Sq., Charles and a new, very smooth and hard town, without change of cars at Arlington Hts. twisted serge and the albatross and the mohair and very light weight worsteds.

#### Panama Voile.

There is a new weave of veiling. quite heavy, called Panama voile, that is used for street and semidress gowns. It is shown in both plain and embroidered effects and in the most fashion-

#### Smart Suit For Girls.

Mannish mixtures in tweeds and larger, if you please." Chicago Trib- cheviots make smart suits for young girls in their teens." An attractive outdoor costume is shown here developed in brown and tan cheviot with leather trimmings. The use of leather on walking suits is very fashionable this season. The closing is made with leather



COAT AND SKIRT.

covered buttons. The skirt is shaped with narrow gores and box plaits. Costumes in this mode may be made of velveteen, corduroy, ladies' cloth, zibeline or melton, with chamois, velvet or heavy silk for trimming. Some suits 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m. made of smooth faced cloth are trimmed with fancy braid. To make the skirt in the medium size will require three yards of material forty-four 11.05, p. m., then 11.45. inches wide, with one-half yard of contrasting material for trimming. To

inches wide.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Concerd, Mass., at about the science of the curve, but 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.37, 8.09, a. m.; 12.46, 4.20, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17. 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00 p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.48, 7.18, 7.45, 8.22, a. m.; 9.25. 9.57, 12.56, 3.42, 4.30, 6.23, 9.05, p. m.; Sunday, 5.50, the ball curves because he gives it a a. m.; 4:20, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at Why will the twist make the curve? 7.17, 817, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17 | 1.47 | If a ball were thrown in a certain di-2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04 rection and if the force of gravitation 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.06 p. m. Return 5.40, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.54, 8.31, 9.33, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, +.39, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.13, 10.13. Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights a curve from its straight course. If a at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a, m.; 12.17, feather is dropped in a vacuum in an 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.64, 7.50, exhausted receiver of an air pump it 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. will drop like a shot, but if it is dropm Return at 548, 6.06, 6.36, 7.04, 7.34, 8.08, ped out in the air it will go down ir- provoking. 8.37 9.41, 10.12, 11.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, regularly and slowly, shifting from 3.56, 4.45, 5.28, 6.39, 8.22, 9.21, 10.21, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m, 4.36, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.39 7.00. 7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3 47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, a. m., 12.50, 6.60, p m. Return well suited to wear with the jacket \$19,841,945, 10.17, 11.17, 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 4.01. a continuous elastic cushion,' and Work. suit. The sleeves are among the latest 4.10, 5.28, 5.45, 6.26, 6.44, 7.00, 7.15, 8.27, 9.25, 10.25, this moderate resistance, or friction.

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Arlington Heights to Subway. - 5.03. a. m.4 and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.23 p. m. SUNDAY-6.03, 6.31 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.22 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Termn'l ly a common blackthorn stick, but in -via Broadway, 5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 7 1-2 minutes to 11.58, night. SUNDAY-5.53, 6.23, a m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.58,

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#### It la Etiquette to Belittle Oneself and One's Services.

In China, as in Japan, custom requires that one who has performed a meritorious service should belittle it. and one who has been selected for honors should declare himself unworthy. Who can imagine an American officeholder writing such a letter of acceptance as this, which the biographer of LA Hung Chang quotes from Tseng Kwo Fan, appointed viceroy of Nankin:

"Being of no ability and having notwithstanding been intrusted with the most important duties, I have, as I tottered along, failed to do anything meritorious.

"When some years ago I went to Shangtung I did not succeed in subduing the Nienfel, but returned to Nankin and was ever after ashamed of myself. Last year I was graciously. nominated viceroy of Chili, but I made unsuitable appointments, mismanaged the army and failed to do any good for the Yellow river. I tremble as I think of my blunders, and in consequence I am overwhelmed by the gracious order which directs me to resume my former important post and thus displays your majesty's confidence in me instead, as would be just, of reprobating me for my worthlessness 2. and dismissing me.

As it happened, this was from one of the most honest and best beloved Chinese who ever governed Nankin and was almost worshiped by the people of the province.

#### THE WET TABLECLOTH.

#### It Puzzled the Ship's Passenger Until It Was Explained.

The understeward in setting the table poured a half glass of water on the clean white cloth and placed a dish of fruit on the puddle he had made. He made another puddle and placed on it the carafe. On a third puddle he placed the butter dish, and so on.

"Why do you spoil the cloth with all that water?" asked a passenger.

"Because the weather's rough, sir," said the steward, and then, making anether puddle, he went on:

"We stewards on ocean liners must not be merely good waiters—we must be good wet weather waiters. And we have a number of tricks.

"One of our tricks is to set the heavy dishes upon wet spots. If we were to set them on dry spots in the ordinary way they would slide to and fro with every lurch of the ship. But if the coth is wetted they don't slide. They adhere to the wet place as though glued to it.

"One of the first things a steward learns is to set a stormy weather table -to spill water on the cloth at each place where a heavy dish is to stand. This water serves its purpose thoroughly, and it doesn't look bad, either, for the dish covers it. No one knows of the wet spot underneath."-New York Press.

#### Beggars In England.

Beggars who feign diseases are no new thing in the streets of London. They existed in Charles II.'s time, only then the beggar was called a "ruffler," a "huff" or a "shabbaroou." If he was deaf and dumb he was called a "dummerer." The woman who sung hymns and led borrowed children by the hand was called a "clapperdozen." Vagrancy in no new thing, though it practically did not exist in mediaeval times. It was when the cities ceased to be confined within their own walls and long before the days of policemen that the people got beyond the control of the aldermen and their officers and vagrancy became a regular profession. The first English law against beggars was made by Henry VIII., who gave **Ecenses** to beg to the old and impotent and ordered that all other beggars should be whipped and sent back to their parishes

### More Than Skin Tight.

Senator Joe Blackburn, who was quite a dandy in his younger days. ence ordered a pair of trousers from his tailor, and as the fashion then was wear tight nether habilaments he emphatically demanded that this particular pair be skin tight. In due time the trousers were sent home and tried on, whereupon the senator sent for the tailor and proceeded to open fire. What in the blankety blank blank have you done with these trousers?" he demanded. "You told me to make them skin tight, sir," faltered the tailor. "Yes; but, by the great horn spoon, you everdid it," roared the senator. "I can 12 M. at down in my skin, but I can't in 2.45 p. m. these trousers."

#### How Chicago Is Spelled.

In sorting over the letters for Chieago a man in the general Chicago oface has kept an account of the number of different ways the word Chicago is spelled. Recently the record showed 197 different ways. Some ripe scholar in Finland sent a letter to his brother and spelled the name of the Garden City, Zizzazo. Still another foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the name of the Garden Possibly William St., and Concord Ave. 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown Sts. 46 "Lincoln and School Sts. 50 "Clark and Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Hipaho, Jajijo, the Word Foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagjago. Scheechacho, Hizage and Chachicho are also prime favorites.

#### He Found It.

"I meant to have told you of that ole," said the kindly host to his friend, who had suddenly disappeared, in the warren of a stroll through the grounds.

62 "Woburn and Vine Sts.
63 "Woburn and Lowell Sts.
65 Lowell Street near Arlington line.
72 Warren Street opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn St. course of a stroll through the grounds. into a pit full of water. The friend climbed out and shook himself. "It doesn't matter," he said cheerily. "I found it."-London Globe.

Proved Himself. "That Hustly seems like a plucky chap.'

"Guess he is all right. He has plucked everybody in this neighborhood."-Detroit Free Press.

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ham university. The exports of palm seeds from the Netherlands amounted to 50,452,600 pounds, 52,498,600 pounds and 57,043,-800 pounds in 1901, 1902 and 1903 re-

spectively. The art treasures at Windsor castle are said to be worth over \$60,000,000. The king has had them rearranged, but has not been able to insure them as yet owing to their great value.

A bill to prohibit juvenile cigarette smoking has passed its second reading in the South Australian legislature and will probably become law. The age below which smoking is prohibited is fixed at sixteen years.

In view of the notorious laziness of the Russian peasant, writes a St. Petersburg correspondent, it will be interesting to watch the effect of the new law permitting labor on Sundays and

An association in Manchester, England, known as the Minnehaha Amateur minstrels has made a business for the past twenty-five years of giving performances for charity. In that time it has raised \$97,130.

An attempt is to be made by the British war department to raise a second battalion of the Irish guards. It is expected to be successful, as the first battalion now has several companies in excess of the establishment.

Swedish doctors having found minute pieces of enamel from "granite" ware in cases of appendicitis, it is surmised that the common use of this ware may have something to do with

man, and these are very largely composed of the military and official ele-There is more smoking of pipes done

in cold weather than at any other time, and, excluding the vacation season, there are more pipes and smoking tobacco sold during the cold weather than during the temperate and heated spells. Canada is pushing for sales in Ja-

pan. Consuls are being appointed with authority to pay for early statistical information. Sample rooms will be atfached to the consulates. Japanese products will be exhibited in commercial museums in Canada.

For several years the Santa Fe com pany has been filling in China basin, in south San Francisco, to make solid ground on the bay front there for freight yards. The work is done at last, having cost the company \$3,635,-000. It now owns a fine site of fiftythree acres.

In one of the London public schools a teacher asked her class what turf was. Nobody could tell. She next asked what grass was. There was a long pause, and then the smartest scholar raised a hand. "Well?" asked the teacher. "Please, ma'am, it's what you got to keep off of," was the reply.

A man brought up at St. Albans as an incorrigible rogue was proved to have married his aunt. His children are therefore his first cousins, and he is his own uncle. His grandmother and his mother-in-law are the same person. Apparently the judge sympathized with him, for he was discharged.

A number of Philadelphia business men have organized what is to be known as the Downtown club, each member of which is pledged to war on tipping. They have become tired of feeing walters at noon in order to secure reasonably quick service, and the Downtown club is their way of overcoming the nuisance.

A lawyers' club of California has been formed, with a branch club in every county and headquarters in San Francisco. Its declared objects are the reduction of expense to litigants, the elimination of delay in reaching a final settlement of cases, and the securing of uniform rules of practice in the various counties of the state.

Along the international boundary of the Canadian northwest twenty years ago was an acreage of 250,000 under crop, yielding 1,200,000 bushels of wheat. Now the acreage is over 4,000,-000 and the annual yields 110,000,000 bushels, while population, acreage and output are augmented at a rate no other country can approach.

By direction of the secretary of war orders have been issued carrying into effect the recommendations of the general staff making changes in the uniforms of the army. It is also prescribed that no decoration received from foreign governments shall be worn by officers and men while on duty with United States troops.

Thirty thousand Socialists demonstrated against Herr Lueger, mayor of Vienna, on the eye of his sixtieth birthday. The burgomaster recently described the Socialists as a lot of ragamuffins. On Oct. 23 they gathered in the ringstrasse opposite the Rathaus, shaking their fists and waving sticks and red handkerchiefs. A charge of 1,000 police finally dispersed them.

The value of real estate in California is officially estimated to be worth \$882, 104,539, the improvements on real estate \$316,208,123, the value of personal property \$239,623,282, the money and solvent credits \$42,906,248, and the total value of property as returned by auditors is \$1,480,842,195, exclusive of the railroads, which are assessed at \$69,669,566 by the state board of equalization.

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at 6.15 p. m.; evening church services at 7.15 o'clock. ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL. Corner Pleasant and Maple streets, Rev. Samue C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple steeet, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

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S. OF V. CAMP 45. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Ween, eder of each month, at eight o'clock, p. w. Christmas at Arlington Churches

Continued from 1st page Anthem, "Behold, I bring you good tidings, Churchill Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus,

Handel McDevitt, Alto; Mr. Chas. N. Hall, Tenor; Mr. Chas. D. Waterman, Bass; Mr. William E. Wood, organist and director.

The school service included exercises introducing Supt. Richardson, Dr. Watson, three selections by the choir, a carol by little ones led by Miss Ruth Richardson, recitation on "Voice of the Christ Child" and songs by the school. Mr. E. Nelson, Blake's sickness prevented the story he rounded by the holy family. Rev. J. M. had promised to read.

The Altar Guild of the Universalist brated the mass. church concluded its work as an organization under this name by decorating the Christmas Tree Festivals church on Sunday and very effectively did they discharge this last office. Quantities of holly was used, spruce trees, by a series of Christmas tree festivals wreaths of laurel, globes of ground pine, and red berries. A gold star and red bell made the crowning touch in an exceedingly handsome and elaborate decora- crisp winter weather, snow covered ground Source of Joy." The ladies chorus, directed by Mrs. Elmer Stevens at the organ assisted by Mr. William Marshall violinist and Mrs. Grace Munroe Mar-

Offertory on two Christmas Hymns, Guilmant Christmas Pastorale, Women's Chorus, "Tantum Ego," Saint Saens
"There were Shepherds,"
Foster

"O little town of Bethlehem." (Violin Obligato), Conant Contralto Solo, "A dream of Bethlehem, Offertory, "Violin and Organ" Pastoral. Rodney Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel

At four o'clock in the afternoon the Sunday school assembled in the auditorium of the church to present an exercise appropriate, under the direction of Supt. of the school, Mr. James O. Holt and choir of ladies voices rendered a beautiful opening anthem with solo by Mrs. William Marshall and violin obligato by many families were celebrating the day of greetings made it a happy time. in their own homes, the attendance of A tree, whose graceful tapering spire capacity.

Russell Smith; in groups, Osgood Holt, Ella framed, taken Off the Coast of Norway, arch of green in the chancel and the Kimball, Wendell Reycroft, Edith Winn, the title of the picture, for which gift he altar, with its fine lines handsomely de-Lawrence Munch, Frances Robbins, Hamlin suitably expressed his sincere apprecia-Robbins, Olive Junkins, Bertha Yerrinton, tion. The committee having the affair in Edith Whittemore, Ruth Coolidge, Harriet Holt, Ella Kimball, Eleanor Bisbee, Edith charge was as follows: -Winn, Dorothy and Edith Munch.

showed a graceful festooning of a quan- Newell. tity of laurel. The pulpit was the centre . The young people of the First Parish was as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Intermezzo," Solo, Violin and Organ. Christmas Anthem, "O Zion, that tellest,"

Christmas Carol, "Softly the night is sleeping,"
Tenor Solo, Quartet and Violin. Gilbert

Violin Obligato.

voices singing," arr. from Gounod Soprano and Violin in Duet and Quartet Refrain.

Organ Postlude, "Gloria from 12th Mass," wises and to her is due the credit for a their songs and marching. most interesting service, of about an Monday evening, the legal holiday of bert Buttrick, Irene Worthen, Christine in every way a happy one. Livingstone, Dorothy Cutler, Christine Darling, Beatrice Brackett and Marjory Wood acting as archbearers. "The longsponded to by "Night" who told the Boachard." bert Buttrick was the messenger of "The this Wednesday evening. joy of His birth," and a star of electric lights heralded the good news, which the cantata, who recited the bell song, who were out in full force. It proved a common meeting ground for many old friends. carrying the bells in their hands. The final chorus made a pretty sight as those wreaths through the holly arch made by Miss Brackett and Miss Wood, their falling to Mr. E. C. Stevens. dresses of white against the green mak-

excepting a change in the music that Response, "Hark, what mean those holy was necessitated by an unfortunate and arr. Chelius painful accident to the organist, Miss Lucy J. Butler. As she was taking her seat at the organ to play for the high seat at the organ to play for the high and South; B. L. Turner, J. E. Cox and W. mass she tripped and in falling sprained O. Partridge - W. R. Champney, East and Mrs. Elinor Onthank, Soprano; Miss Helen the thumb of her left hand, causing the West. The club standing is as follows whole hand to become badly swollen and inflamed. One of the sisters from Old Belfry Club, Lexington. St. Joseph's parochial school took her Waltham Whist Club, Waltham. 120 place, but another mass had to be substituted. The church was decorated with green about the altar and at the shrine of St. Joseph there was a representation Central Club, Somerville ..... of the birth of Christ in the manger sur-Mulcahy and his assistants, the Rev. Frs. A. J. Fitzgerald and A. S. Malone, cele-

Christmas Eve at Lexington was marked percentage of children of the town. The Beserer. good cheer and merry-making abounded (). Whiting. on all sides.

In making the round of these festivishall, soloist, gave the following program, ties we first looked in at the Baptist izations are requested to send to this and disclosed a beautiful tree ladened curate lists. with gifts and lit by innumerable small candles, placed in the parlor. This was provided by the Christian Endeavor Society for a group of girls from the Baptist Seamen's Bethel of Boston. An ice cream treat was an added delight.

At the Church of Our Redeemer the distribution of gifts was preceded by a short service conducted by the Rev. Dr. were generously remembered, Miss Garfield having an oversight that none were the pastor, Rev. H. F. Fister. The chorus neglected, while Dr. Ayer was assisted in dismantling the tree by Mr. G. Vanderburgh Brown and other willing helpers. A pleasant group of adult members of Mr. Marshall. Owing to the fact that the parish were present and an exchange

the school was somewhat lessened there- towered to the top of the chancel alcove, by, this number including some who in Hancock church, was the most lofty were to have taken part in the concert. of all the festive trees. It made the cen-The exercises, however, did not suffer tral feature of the decorations of the thereby, for all taking part did credita- church and was lit by red, white, blue bly and the single recitations and those and green electric bulbs. Tinsel and pop in groups made a pleasing exercise of corn, with a semblance of snow and ice over one hour in length, interspersed tipping the branches, made the tree a as they were with carols by the school. glittering object of great beauty. A little quest of the Law Enforcement Society. Miss Henrietta Dadmun sang a beautiful drama entitled "An old-time Christmas," solo in a pleasing manner, displaying a was enacted before the presents were distalent that will undoubtedly increase tributed, as arranged by Mrs. George M. with further cultivation. One of the White. The parts were appropriately Lexington. Covers were laid for sixteen prettiest features of the concert was the costumed, the children recited pieces and guests and the dinner occupied nearly offering taken by four of the tinniest sang carols, while grandma (Miss Grace three hours in serving and was charming little ones. At the conclusion of the ex- French) told a story. The other adult in all its appointments. The decorations ercises the pastor stepped to the front and in a brief but heartfelt speech unveiled the picture of the school's late Houghton. The church male quartette, The party was a genial, as well as conlamented superintendent, Mr. Oran B. including Messrs. Geo. W. Buck, C. C. Marston, to which Supt. Holt responded Goodwin, E. P. Merriam and F. D. Brown, entertained delightfully. in an appropriate manner, accepting the assisted by singing a selection heard as picture in behalf of the school. The an echo in the distance. Supt. James P. Single recitations, Susie Whittemore, Mil- giving. The school presented him with dred Pattee, Jack Bisbee, Grace Eastman, a large tinted photograph picture suitably

The Unitarian church was decorated by

Howard M. Munroe (chairman), Mrs. G. W.
White, Miss Thayer, Miss Louise Downer,
Stanley Prince, Tom Carter, Kenneth Red-Miss Florence Harris, Miss Edna Pierce man, Misses Georgie Burr, Beatrice Stevens. and Master Walren A. Petrce, Jr., It Marjorie Houghton, Elmina Munroe, Madeline

for elaborating the design with a mass of (Unitarian) church, and some of their Communion service in C, including the cludes such artists as Annie Estelle Bennett, Henry Jackson, Mabel Tenner, pilms, while on the communion table older friends, assembled in the audience were banked potted Easter lilies. The room after five o'clock and, led by Mr. Gloria in Excelsis, was also rendered. festooning started from the ceiling and J. F. Ballard, sang carols till supper time, extended into the audience room, the ar- when all repaired to the supper room, rangement being handsome and some- where Mrs. A. E. Locke and many willing what of a departure from what is usually helpers, had provided a supper quite to seen here. At the morning service Rev. the liking of the large company of youth Frederic Gill preached on "The Confi- and little ones. The decorations were in rates the 129th anniversary of General dence of the Child." The musical pro-charge of Mrs. C. B. Davis, and the room giam was of rare merit, and reflected was bright with crimson streamers, and much credit on all the singers, and was green, while the little tots had a table in enhanced by the music of the violin. It the centre which was adorned with a and the Siege of Quebec." Mr. Page is Xmas tree. Miss Kirkland had charge of Maseaghi the tables and Miss Gertrude Smith the waiters. In the vestry, up stairs, was a large symmetrical tree on which innum-Buck erable electric lights twinkled and other Bass Solo, Soprano and Alto Duet, Quartet decorations, which made it an entrancing of great interest and which he will give and Vocal Fugue.

Christmas Carol, "Softly the night is sleeping,"
Tenor Solo, Quartet and Violin. Gilbert
Soprano Solo, "The Anthem Celestial," Adams
Mary Hunt and Miss Ruth Brigham di
"Two men resident of Bedford, said to vided with Mrs. Davis the superintend-Christmas Anthem, "Angels from the realms ency of the various details of the tree of glory."

Neidlinger festival, with Santa Claus (Mr. H. G. evening, Dec. 23d, feeling gay. They more than twenty-nve ladies present at Closing Anthem. "Hark, what mean those Locke) as their messenger of good cheer made an onslaught on Norris F. Comley's the meeting of the Current Events Class, made an onslaught on Norris F. Comley's held in High School Hall. The severity and gift bestowing.

Promptly at five o'clock the children of Miss Robinson's Kindergarten were given Mozart their Christmas tree party at the cyzy The vestry was well filled on Sunday little school house. Some fifteen children afternoon, at four o'clock, when members were their guests and provided with presof the Sunday school presented the can-ents and other good cheer as a reminder tata "The Joy of the Christmas Morn," of their generous little benefactors. The by Lizzie De Armond, with music by C. parents of Kindegarteners participated in Austin Miles. Mrs. H. F. Martin was the festivities, which were a delight to responsible for the success of the exer-old and young as they went through

hour in length. Rev. Frederic Gill made the great church festival, the Sunday the opening prayer, followed by respon- school of the Baptist church had a tree sive reading by the school. Miss Edith and captured two Santa Clauses to make Frost generously gave her services and merry in the vestry of the church. The rendered in an enjoyable manner "Glory party took place from 6.30 to 8 o'clock. directed by Prof. Ripley, gave an enjoyto Heaven's Eternal King," by Meyer There were boxes of candy and gifts for Van Helmund. The cantata was then all. The Sunday school quartette, comgiven by the following scholars: -Rena posed of Messrs, F. A. Macdonald, Paul symbolical service by the Sunday school, Anthem, "There were Shepherds," J. C. Marks intertwined and graceful festoons, which Gray, Beryl O'Hara, Ruth Hawes, Agatha Greenwood, Ernest Fessenden and Louis which was quite elaborately gotten up Carol, "There were whisperings in the Heav-Smith; Dorothy Homer, as Night; Her- Armes, sang carols and the party proved and carried out with beautiful effect.

ing for Christ to come" was told by the This (Friday) evening the assembly hall will wreathed in hemlock, and there was a

The house bowling tournament is drawing to a close. There were games on Tuesday was sung in a sweet, tuneful voice by and Wednesday evenings of this week. Mon-Irene Worthen. The joy of the children day was a big day at the club and all the eight children representing the various school of Hancock church was held was given by the three littlest ones in games well patronized by the male members nations brought their tribute of good Tuesday evening in the chapet. The at-

taking part marched with their holly Xmas with a purse of money from his many report pretaining to the affairs of the win gave the trustees' report of the asso-

The monthly dance this Saturday evening, ing a most effective scene. Supt. John the 31st, is termed a New Years Eve party H. Hardy concluded the exercises with a and ought to be a happy and largely attended talk on his own reminiscenses of a boy's assembly. It is to be simply an informal Xmas fifty years ago, which made all the dance and will last only until ten twenty.

children present thank their lucky stars

tourney, and advanced to second place; the Old Belfry Club still leads, but by a reduced margin. The pairs winning the high-score prizes were John Bartlett, J. H. McNeil, North

Dec. 14. Total. Towanda Club, Woburn. Medford Club, Medford Alta Ego Club, Chelsea Harvard University Whist Club

#### LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

····Our telephone number is 139-4 Arlington. Call us up.

· · · · The schools resume their sessions on . · · · Elbridge Glass is doing the grading Tuesday next, Jan. 3d, '05. Happy Next

.... Mr. and Mrs. David S. Mitchell, of .... The Friday evening conference meet-

····Secretaries, or clerks of churches, societies and the different lodges or organ-

···· Two little girls of our town planned to play the role of Santa Claus, and col- ... The legal holiday at Lexington wore loving task.

.... A daughter was born to Mr. and Tower's grandmother which made a happy sired. coincidence in the family.

· · · Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Gaffney (nee a son, who was recently welcomed to be observed at 3 o'clock. their home at Newton Highlands. Miss Alice Goodwin, of Lexington, has been attending Mrs. Gaffney in her professional

gists' licenses, arranged by the Selectmen for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24th, was postponed at that time till this Saturday evening, Dec. 31st, at 7.30 o'clock, in their office in Town Hall. The postponement was in compliance with a re-

Monday evening, at seven o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfaff, Jr., gave their annual Xmas dinner party at "Oakmont," genial, one and the host and hostess

···· The interior of the Church of Our evergreen at Christmas time. A triple arch of green in the chancel and the dressed the artistic interior most becom- her late husband. ingly. Rev. Dr. Aver officiated at the double service on Sunday, -communion . The Lexington Chapter, D. A. R.,

will hold a meeting at 47 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Saturday afternoon, et 3 o'clock. It will be an occasion of more artist, will speak on "Gen. Montgomery the following results:well qualified for his subject for, as chairman of the committee of the Sons of the Revolution, to place a tablet where Gen. Montgomery fell, in Quebec, he be-

be employed by Prescott, the milk purveyor, returned from the city on Friday awarded the smaller fine.

... "The Incarnate Word" was Rev. F. A. Macdonald's theme at the Baptist church, Sunday forenoon, while the choir, able rendering of the programme printed last week. In the evening there was a Supt. W. O. Armes had decorated the church the previous Saturday, so that the chancel arch was a bower hung with laurel most gracefully disposed, the pulpit background of pine trees. Wreaths and Xmas bells accented the design. The Greeting." It introduced Miss Ripley in peculiarly in accord with the day.

Club's team carried off the honors of the that described the oratorio, "The Mes- on Sunday morning at 10.30. siah," in a beautiful and exceedingly graphic way. It closed with the singing of "Coronation."

> ····Rev. F. A. Macdonald will preach Sunday forenoon on "Winners of Souls." In the evening his topic will be "A New

Club have received notification of a Parish church. meeting this evening, with Miss Elizabeth Harrington, when a "Winter's Tale" will be read.

···Services Sunday at Church of Our Redeemer will be: Holy communion, 8 Church of Our Redeemer, officiating. a. m.; Sunday school, 9.45; litany and The burial was at Lexington. Mr. Reed holy communion, with sermon, at 11; evening prayer and sermon, 5, p. m.

at Mr. Francis H. Locke's new house on Winthrop road and is taking the gravel .... The soprano member of the First from the excavation under the railroad which provided enjoyment for a large Parish choir, last Sabbath, was Miss bed at the proposed "subway" crossing

tion. Rev. Mr. Fister chose his text from and other appropriate conditions, made it Pittsburg, Pa., arrived at "Birkenknoll" ing is omitted at the Baptist church this ber of an old and well-known Arlington Christmas Eve, to spend the holiday with week. The Watch Night service Satur- family. They came to reside in Lexing-Luke 2:10-11, the subject being "The a typical holiday season and good wishes the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. day night, begins a series of special services in observance of "The Week of

Burlington, Vt., last week Saturday, to Jan 31, from 8.15 to 12 o'clock, when one of the best ever heard at this church; church, where Santa Claus (Lewis Armes) office at their annual election the new be with his parents over the holiday, the New Year will be heralded in a more an hour with her recalling incidents of long made his appearance about the same time list of officers so that we may publish ac-returning on Thursday to his duties as serious and religious spirit than usual. clerk of Hotel Burlington, where he has The meeting will be divided into five been employed for some time.

> lected numerous gifts for this purpose, an outward aspect like a Sabbath daybut as one of them was taken sick the quiet and uneventful, but in our homes it other little miss valiently discharged the was quite different for when there was not merriment there was much of peaceful happiness.

Ayer. The Sunday school is a large one, H. G. Janvrin, the grandfather, on Percy meet in the parlor of Unitarian church, to be served; 5th period, Prayer and Conconsidering the size of the parish, num- road, Friday night, Dec. 23d. The little on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4th, 1905, at bering some sixty children. All of these one came on the 85th birthday of Mrs. three o'clock. A full attendance is de-

····Rev. C. F. Carter will preach a New Year sermon at Hancock church, Sun-May Worcester) are the proud parents of day forenoon at 10.30. Communion will ···· The topics of the Week of Prayer at

and the Child; Tuesday, The Bible and the Home: Wednesday, Flesh and Spirit; ... The hearing on the petition for drug- Thursday, Witnesses and Comforters; Friday, Interceders. · · · Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gilmore are making their plans to sail Jan. 28th for

Baptist church will be: Monday, God

a three months' European tour. Their party will include Mrs. George Whiting, of Somerville, who will be joined by her husband before she returns. ···· A "Rubber Sociable" will be held by

W. R. C. No. 97 in Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th. Bring all your old rubbers, rubber hose, etc., etc., but you need not bring your rubber trees. Prizes are awarded, and the largest contributor will attest that a fair exchange is no robbery. An admission of fifteen cents is also charged toward a supper to be served at 6 o'clock. ....We have heard of several happy

family reunions here on Christmas, but picture in behalf of the school. The an echo in the distance. Supt. James P. children taking part were as follows: -' Prince was not overlooked in the gift enhanced by the decorations of laurel and or course there were many more obsides. Eve at Miss Fairchild's. There was a beautiful tree, laden with gifts from Kris of course there were many more besides. at "Edgewood." Mr. George O. Whiting's family were reunited at Birkenknoll, Mrs. Whiting's sickness being the only minor note of the occasion. Mrs. J. fined in green, with a draping of the Fred Hutchinson's home was the assemlaurel about the archway and pulpit, all bly place of the family connections of you."

···· At the next meeting of the Outlook | d | rt and hockey sticks, while foxy at 8 o'clock and record celebration at 11. Club, held in O. B. C. Hall, Tuesday grandpa dangled from every bough. A 7 to 9 o'clock Miss Rose Morse presided at the organ afternoon next, Jan. 3d, the Cecilia Operand the choir sang "Sing, O Heavens," etta Co. furnishes the program. The to where it was hidden. The boys and by Tours, as an anthem, also Dudley operetta, "The Sleeping Queen," by Buck's Te Deum and Benedictus, Tours' Balfe is to be sung. The company in-Kyrie, Credo, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Hollis, soprano; Edith McGregor Wood, Arthur Tenner, Madeline Dodge, Marion contralto; Robert Hall, ten r: Edward A. Osgood, basso; Charles P. Scott, Harold Nunn, Olive Locke, Marjorie Patpianist. It will be the first regular meet- terson, Alice and Edwin Spaulding, Maring of the Club since Dec. 6th, although jorie and Dorothy Record, Gladys Tuttle, two meetings of the Current Event class Pearl Wright, Mildred Dacy, Lucy and have intervened.

···· Tuesday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, Montgomery's death, Dec. 31, 1775, and the annual election of officers of Independ-Mr. Walter Gilman Page, the eminent ence Lodge, A. O. U. W., took place, with

> Master Workman, - A. H. Burnham. Foreman,-G. Arthur Simonds Overseer,-Chas. E. Wheeler. Receiver, - Chas. H. Sherman. Receiver, - Wm. H. Whitaker. Financier,—Everett S. Locke. Guide,—Geo. C. McKay. Sentinel,-Geo. N. Gurney Trustee,-R. H. Johnson Delegate,—E. S. Locke. Alternate,—Albert H. Burnham.

··· Tuesday afternoon there were hardly greenhouses at North Lexington, on the held in High School Hall. The severity Bedford road. Mr. Comley discovered of the rain storm, the flooded streets and his loss and notified Chief Kelley, of Bed. holiday occupations were sufficient reaford, that the men had picked two hun-sons for the depleted numbers of the for the men on their arrival in that town not have missed the meeting for a good and arrested them in spite of a stiff fight deal. By special request, Mrs. M. A. put up by one of the delinquents, who Ward, the leader, made a full and most had boasted that no officer in Bedford comprehensive explanation of the Conwas big enough to do it. In the Concord stitution of the U.S. Government, and police court, on Saturday last, one was enlightened all on matters not clear to fined \$5 and the other \$25. The man them. Her explanations, and questions, who got the severest pummeling was drew the ladies into a discussion of the subject which added greatly to the information gained through the answers given and added to the interest of the

church, on Sunday forenoon, was as fol-

G. L. Osgood Anthem, "Arise, Shine," Lansing Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Berthold Tours The solo parts were sung by Mrs. Berprophesy of the coming of Christ. Her- Miss Packard's dancing class was omitted choir had part in the evening service, as parts, which were directed by choir mas- the reports of the various departments well as pastor and superintendent. The ter George W. Buck. Rev. Mr. Carter were in order, including that of the clerk, first exercise given was called "Christmas preached a sermon that made the service James P. Prince; the treasurer, Dr. N. H.

a costume representing Christmas, while ... The annual meeting of the Sunday lars had been expended for benevotidings to her in suitable greetings, the tendance, naturally, owning to the storm; Home and Foreign Missionary Associa-Janitor Mark Dodd was remembered on the World." The second exercise was Jas. P. Prince, Esq., read an interesting A. Warner, secretary. and Miss Bertha future," introducing a variety of recita- school and Mr. Ernest O. Nichols, the win gave the trustees' report of the assotions and tableaux, with those taking part | treasurer, made the financial statement. | ciation and announced the goodly sum of in costume. Miss Agnes Packard enacted After paying running expenses and giv-, twelve hundred dollars in the treasury, the role of the Herald Angel; then there ing to various benevolences, there yet \$769 of which was the earning of the were three shepherds introduced, the remains in the treasury \$60. Rev. C. F. sale held in November. Miss Rose B. tableaux of the cross and of the angels Carter, chairman of the nominating comand assembling of the different nations. mittee, presented the name of Mr. Edw. Y. P. S. C. E. The pastor's message The third tournament in the series for the The older and youngest pupils in the P. Nichols for superintendent and it was was an informing and interesting docu-

.... The week closes its events with the performance of "Papa Bouchard," which takes place in Old Belfry Club Hall, this (Friday) evening.

next Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. Rev. John H. Holmes, of Dorchester, will .... The members of the Shakesperian conduct the service in the vestry of First

> .... The funeral of Mr. Albin R. Reed, who died Dec. 25, took place at his late home on Highland avenue, Thursday at 3.30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Aver of the is survived by a widow, a son and two daughters, all minors. He was an eminent vocal teacher of Boston, a musician In all respects, an able and discerning critique and of a highly sensitive, artistic nature. All things beautiful appealed to him and the untimely break in his career has brought sorrow to many warm and loving care. Soon after the death of friends and admirers. His native place Gen'l Chandler, she made her home with a was Lawrence, while his wife is a mem-

···· A "Watch Night" service will be .... Mr. Homer Locke came down from held at the Baptist church, Saturday night periods. The first one will be devoted to 'The Children" and will be in charge of Rev. G. W. Fuller and others; the 2d period, the "Young People," in charge of family circle never to be separated again. How Rev. Geo. W. McComb, of Arlington well I remember on my return from the war Heights; 3d period, "The Adults," Rev. the reception I received from her. No mother C. F. Carter, of Hancock church; 4th could have welcomed her son more feelingly, period, a social hour between ten thirty and from that time till her death I felt that I and aleven o'clock when refreshments are had a mother living. Mrs. Ellis W. Tower at the home of Mr. .... The Lexington Branch Alliance will and eleven o'clock when refreshments are secration, preceded by an address by Rev. F. A. Macdonald who will lead this period. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and help make this rather unusual form of heralding the New Year a success and inspiration to do bet-

> ... Mr. Henry R. Comley decorated the Unitarian church for Christmas, generously giving his services. The streamers of laurel were hung from the ceiling and swung way out into the auditorium with graceful lines which showed the experienced hand of the decorator. Wreaths were hung on the face of the choir balustrade and boughs of hemlock filled the window space. A large Christmas bell in red was the crowning touch. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Albert Coleman, formerly of East Boston, who preached an earnest and interesting sermon from the text, "And a little child shall lead them." The musical program announced was rendered by the quartette choir. At the noon session of the Sunday school Supt. H. H. Putnam conducted an appropriate exercise, introducing an address by Rev. Mr. Coleman and carols. A generous contribution of all sorts of articles was made for the Morgan and Bulfinch place chapels in Boston. ····Santa Claus entertained a few of his

young Lexington friends on Christmas Kringle, among which were souvenirs especially designed for the occasion. These tokens took the form of dainty boxes, each containing a raisin mounted on a card, upon which was written, "I love; The children consumed the reason. There were dolls, balls and objects dainty sabot awaits the correct guess as girls had no time for guessing. Among those present were Amelia Goold, John Caswell, Freddie Jones, Rachel Lane, Malissa Whiting, little Dorothy Greeley and Katherine Daily. Mesdames Jackson and Lane and Miss Wiswell assisted in entertaining the young guests. ··· That time honored custom of hold-

ing the "Manger Service" on Christmas Day, established by the late Rev. E. G. Porter, when he first came to Lexington, was again observed at Hancock church, on Sunday last, at a concert exercise held at four o'clock by the school, conducted by Supt. Prince. The program was largely devoted to the primary dept., and its superintendent. Mrs. G. W. Spaulding, had evidently put no end of work in arranging the series of exercises. Preceding it, however, was a solo "O, Holy Night," sweetly sung by Mrs. Ehlert and Special Attention to all kinds of accompanied by Miss Hazel Prince. The children took their places on the platform singing as a processional "Carol, sweetly Estimates furnished for large and small work carol," then followed a series of recitadred of his pinks. The chief was ready class. However, those present would tions by individuals and in classes, interspersed with songs, also in classes, and full chorus. Solo parts were taken by Miss Bertha Redman and Miss Olive Currier and a trio by Miss Redman, Mrs. Residence, 637 Mass. Avenue, Lexington, Mass. J. S. Spaulding and Mrs. G. W. Spaulding was full of harmony. The closing exercise was concluded with the singing of "Paradise" by Miss Redman, Mrs. J. S. Spaulding and Messrs. Merriam and E. O. Nichols. After addresses by Supt. Prince and Rev. Mr. Carter, the manger Pianos Tuned, Regulated, Repaired. offering was made to a processional played by Miss Rose Morse. There was the .. The Christmas music at Hancock usual abundance of everything for the poor of the city. The church was hung with laurel which described a number of drug store, or P. O. Box 308, Lexington. cel arch and had as their apex an illum- Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c. inated star.

···· Wednesday evening sixty members thold Ehlert, soprano, and Mr. Edward of Hancock Cong. Church sat down to P. Merriam, baritone. Organist Frank an appetizing supper, that preceded the per week. W. Gilman played selections from the annual meeting. When all had enjoyed "Messiah" and accompanied the vocal that which was so bountifully provided, Merriam, stated that one thou-and dollencies. Mr. Prince was also spokesman for the Sunday school. The Woman's Morse summed up the year's work of the that they were living in the present atmosphere rather than that of the past.

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The services at St. Agnes' church were Dec. 21, eighty-four players contesting under credit on the ladies who directed the ex- .... Rev. John Day, of Dorchester, will member hip had been increased by fourall largely attended and were as announced the Mitchell system. The Waltham Whist ercises. Miss Irene Armes gave a reading occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church teen; five had been dismissed to take their letters to other churches, making a net membership of 203. At the election of officers, Mr. Edward P. Nichols was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school; J. P. Prince, clerk and N. H. Merriam, treasurer. The meeting was ·· The Young People's Guild will meet adjourned to Thursday evening, Jan. 12th.

#### (Correspondence.)

In the death of Hannah D. Wheeler at Fitch burg, Dec. 19th, after a short illness, one of Lexington's former residents passed away at nearly the age of 95 years. Miss Wheeler was born at Pepperell, Feb. 15, 1910. She was a daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Flagg) Wheeler, the former an influential citizen and was town clerk at the time of his death.

In 1826 Miss Wheeler came to Lexington and lived in the family of Gen'l Samuel Chandler till 1872 as housekeeper. In 1840 Mrs. Chandler died, leaving three small children, one an infant two months old, who has never known any mother but "Aunt Hannah," who faithfully reared the little ones, giving them as fully as another can a mother's watchful sister (who is now 91 years old) at Lunenburg, near Fitchburg. The writer desires to pay her the tributes due to one whose life was one continuous sunshine. She lived up to the Golden Rule,—a true Christian life. She was never known to speak an ill word of any one and endeared herself to every one. She retained her faculties up to a year ago, when she began to lose her eyesight. She had a very retentive memory and it was a delight to spend Dec. 22d, when a large number of friends were present from Boston, Worcester, Lowell, Athol, and Fitchburg. On Friday her remains were brought to Lexington, where they are laid in the Chandler lot, thus coming back to the

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